

FEW REGISTRANTS NOT ABLE TO READ

However, This Educational Deficiency Does not Excuse a Man from Military Service.

EXAMINATIONS ARE CONTINUED

Last Group of Seventy Men in First Summoned Expected to Appear for Examination Monday.

Results of today's examinations will be found on page 4.

That there are a number of men in Jackson county between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one who are unable to read, has been revealed by the examinations for military service before the local exemption board. Since the examinations started last Monday, a number of men who have been examined have been unable to read the letters on the chart which is placed before them during the eye test. Some of the registrants have been reluctant about admitting that they cannot read and have vainly attempted to read the letters on the chart. Others have admitted that they could not read and the eye test was conducted in other ways.

The inability of a registrant to read English does not exempt him from service, if he is physically sound. Reading is not necessary to the work of a private in Uncle Sam's army so long as he can understand the orders which are given by the officers. Officers, of course, must have more than an ordinary reading knowledge.

The examination of the registrants affords an excellent opportunity for affect of the mental psychology. The affect of the examination and the announcement of the results are most interesting. Usually when a man is found to be physically unfit for service he leaves the examination room with the declaration that he is very sorry that he cannot serve. The board always welcomes a man who is found to meet the physical requirements and then remarks that he is glad that he can serve in the army of his country.

Several men who have been rejected have broken down and cried when they were told that they could not serve. One big, strong, husky man who told the physician when he entered the examination room that he was in a splendid physical condition and wanted to join the army, wept when he was informed that he was suffering from leakage of the heart and could not possibly be of use in the army. Others have cried when they were told that they could not enlist.

The physicians made rapid progress today. The physicians who assisted Dr. J. H. Niles the examining physician Thursday were Drs. Graessle, Heller, Hill, Cummings, and Matlock. The board used all the examination blanks that they had during Thursday afternoon and Dr. Niles telephoned to Dr. Graessle to bring a new supply from the former's office. The work was delayed a short time until the additional supply of blanks was received.

Although the examinations are not quite up to the previously announced schedule of seventy a day, the men who appear as they are called are permitted to file their claims for exemption regardless of the time when they appear. The board arranged the examinations so that no man would be required to appear before his allotted time of seven days for filing his exemption claim had expired. The delay has resulted in several men appearing after the expiration of the seven days' time, but as they followed the suggestion and advice of the board the claims have been received without question. Ten days are allowed after the claims are filed for the men to submit their supporting affidavits.

County's Quota Raised.

The Jackson County Exemption board received notice from governor James P. Goodrich this morning stating that the county's quota for the first draft was 197 instead of 196 as previously reported.

EXEMPTED MEN MAY BE CALLED LATER

Will be Necessary for District Board to Take Final Action in Draft Service.

AFFIDAVITS MUST BE FILED

Men who Claim Exemptions on Religious Grounds to be Used for Non-Combatant Work.

Men who are exempted by any exemption board are not free from military liabilities. Any man thinking that he is through after having been rejected on dependency reasons or for any other reason other than total disability is mistaken.

The discharges received by persons in the past few days are only temporary according to the opinion of those best acquainted with the exemption rules and the persons given discharges remain subjects for the U. S. army, should the government see fit to call them. And on the other hand persons who have been exempted from service on account of dependents are not through either. Attorney Edwards, of Mitchell, the attorney member of the district board appointed by Governor Goodrich will appear in behalf of the government and will forcefully prosecute the government's cases where he believes that the exempted

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

GROVER C. DAVIS MAKES GOOD FRAUDULENT CHECKS

Files Charges Against Five Men Who He Alleges Won His Money in a "Crap" Game.

Grover C. Davis, of near Kurtz, who was arrested in this city Monday charged with passing several fraudulent checks was arraigned in police court Thursday afternoon and entered a plea of guilty and upon his promise to make the checks good immediately, was fined \$1 and costs and allowed to go.

Following the disposal of his case Davis turned state evidence and signed affidavit against four local men who have been arrested charged with gaming. According to the story he told the officers the men won all his money and owing to his intoxicated condition, caused him to issue the checks for which he had no money in the banks to make them good.

As a result of the information given the officers the charges were filed against the four men and they were placed under arrest. The men that charges were filed against are: Paul Cox, Henry Heppenstine, Charles Goens and Oscar Curtis.

They will be arraigned late this evening on the charge before Mayor Ross in city court. It is said that all four men will fight the cases.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT NEAR REDDINGTON THURSDAY

Well Known Jennings County Man Thrown from Buggy and is Seriously Injured.

Thomas Aikens, a well-known Jennings county resident living about halfway between Reedington and Hayden was seriously injured Thursday afternoon when a horse which he was driving became frightened at a tractor on the farm of W. Weeliver, near Reedington and ran away. Aikens was thrown from the buggy and seriously hurt internally. When picked up by several farmers he was in an unconscious state. He was taken to the office of Dr. Hunter at Reedington where his injuries were dressed. He is suffering constantly as a result of the injuries and according to the attending physician he is in a critical condition.

Mr. Aikens is one of Jennings county's best known farmers and has many friends who will be sorry to learn of his misfortune. The horse ran for some distance doing considerable damage to the buggy.

Feed Notice.

Just received a car load of Schumacher Hog Feed and Horse Feed that is selling at a great reduction from other feed and is just as good. I have a full line of all kinds of feed at the very lowest prices.

a18d&w G. H. Anderson.

CAPTURED GUN AIDS RECRUITING



First used against the French in the march toward Paris, captured and turned on the Teutons, this gun is now in America aiding in attracting recruits.

SHORT COUNCIL SESSION HELD

Little Business of Importance Before The Body at The Regular Meeting Thursday Night.

REMONSTRANCE IS FILED

High Street Property Owners do Not Want Street Improved Full Width at This Time.

The regular session of the city council held Thursday evening was short, very little business of importance being up for transaction.

A remonstrance was filed with the council by High street property owners against the extending of the cement road to be built by the township, to the curb. The remonstrance stated that the property owners would not be benefited in proportion to the cost of the improvement.

The township has awarded a contract for the building of a sixteen foot concrete road to pass over that street. According to the plans and specifications the concrete will be laid through the center of the street which will leave several feet on each side unpaved. It was the intention of the council to have the street paved the full width of the street and the expense, other than the sixteen feet paid for by the township, would fall upon the property-owners benefited.

After discussing the remonstrance for a short time a motion carried to refer the matter to the board of works. It will probably be threshed out at the next session.

A motion passed the council to purchase the platform erected at the shelter house in Shields park by the Ministerial Association at the price

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

STRONG COUNTER ATTACKS WAGED BY GERMAN FORCES

One Assault Resulted in the British Forces Being Forced from a Position.

By United Press. London, August 17.—Continued German counter attacks on the Lens front were reported by Field Marshal Haig to-day. One assault resulted in the British being pressed back slightly from points which they had established during the night. "East of Loos the enemy twice counter attacked," Haig reported, "the second time pressing us back slightly from points we had established."

Republican Want Ads. Get Results.

DRY REGULATIONS FULLY EXPLAINED

President Makes Clear Construction to be Placed on Term "Military Camp" in Enforcing Order.

INCLUDES ALL CANTONMENTS

Ports of Embarkation, Aviation Camps and Guard Camps Within the Regulations.

By United Press. Washington, August 17.—To make clear President Wilson's regulations establishing dry zones around military camps, the war department today issued the following statement: "The President directs that "military camp" employed in the regulations established by him shall be construed only to cantonments or camps established for the mobilization and training of divisions of the National army or divisions composed of members of the National Guard, drafted into the service of the United States; to training camps established under authority of section 54 of the national defense act approved June 3, 1916; to camp at ports of embarkation, to other camps designed as embarkation camps to camps designed as ambulance camps and to camps designed as aviation camps."

CABINET TO VOICE OPINION REGARDING POPE'S PROPOSAL

Strong Disposition on Part of Members to Reject Pontiff's Method to Restore Peace.

By United Press. Washington, August 17.—President Wilson's cabinet will voice its views of the pope's peace plan at today's cabinet session. That the tenor will be for rejection is undoubted. There is strong disposition however, to have the President make America's position and aim in the war unmistakably clear.

The President will probably deliberate a few more days before making an announcement of his position.

The allies now dependent upon the United States for physical and financial aid are virtually compelled to follow his course. Conferences with the allied government have been going on for several days.

PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO REGULATE STEEL PRICES

Investigation Into Production Cost Completed by Federal Trade Commission.

By United Press. Washington, August 17.—The federal trade commission has completed its investigation into the cost of steel production in the United States. It will submit its report to President Wilson within a very few days.

The President is expected to fix a price on all steel products immediately, based on the findings of the commission.

DATES FOR ENTRAINING 687,000 MEN CHANGED

Thirty Percent. Will go Into Cantonment Camp on Sept. 5 and Thirty Percent. on Sept. 19.

By United Press. Washington, August 17.—Provost Marshal General Crowder today again changed the date for entraining the first 687,000 troops on the National army. Thirty percent. will go September 5, thirty percent. September 19 and thirty percent. October 3. The last ten percent. will go later in October.

Confirmation Delayed.

By United Press. Washington, August 17.—The senate military affairs committee today held up confirmation of Col. Carl Reichmann, newly appointed brigadier general in the National army, to investigate a charge that he made pro-German utterances.

German's Retake Langemarck.

By United Press. Berlin, August 17.—Recapture of the town of Langemarck, taken by the British yesterday was announced in the official statement this afternoon.

Republican Want Ads. Get Results.

GOVERNOR TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION

Indiana Legislature will Meet Monday, August 27, According to Announcement Today.

TO CONSIDER COAL SITUATION

Goodrich Expected to Issue Formal Proclamation to Indiana Solons Tomorrow.

Probable Program. Legislation fixing coal prices in Indiana. Legalizing acts of the state council of defense. Providing vote of the people on constitutional convention question. Provide funds for Indiana's war work for another year. Woman Suffrage. Wage increases for state-employed day laborers. Consideration of excise tax law. Budget system of taxation and reform. Additional appropriations for state institutions. Enactment of state oil inspection law to replace act knocked out by supreme court decision.

By United Press. Indianapolis, August 17.—Governor James P. Goodrich will issue a proclamation tomorrow calling the Indiana legislature into extraordinary session on August 27 to legislate against "outrageous" coal prices. This was learned from authentic sources to-day. The Governor today withheld formal announcement of his plans.

The exact program to be carried out by the legislative body and the length of the session remain a matter of conjecture. The program will be definitely determined late today at a conference between the Governor and leaders of both branches of the legislature.

Governor Goodrich made no secret today of his intention to go before the special session with a coal bill that will not only arbitrarily fix "reasonable" prices, but also will permit an embargo on the Indiana product to protect the interests of consumers within the state.

Aside from coal legislation it developed today that the Governor considers a bill providing for a state constabulary, such as exists in Pennsylvania to be next in importance. The calling of the Indiana National Guard into federal service has left the state without protection from plots and the Governor believes emergency legislation is required to provide protection.

Strong pressure has been brought to bear upon the Governor from many sources for weeks past in favor of the extraordinary session. In addition to action in the coal situation, it is practically certain that the legislatures will be asked to provide for a vote of the people on the constitutional convention question, will be asked to widen the scope of the state council of defense by giving legal standing to its actions; to provide funds to carry on the state's war work for at least another year and to provide wage increases to day laborers in the employ of the state.

Other matters of vital importance probably will be considered also.

Before reaching a definite decision to call the legislature, the governor summoned Republican and Democratic leaders of the last session, outlined his views on emergency legislation to them, and, in turn, listened to their ideas concerning the situation.

Goodrich is known to believe that

(Continued on page 8, column 5.)

Cathedral in Ruins.

By United Press. With the French Armies before St. Quentin, August 17.—The beautiful St. Quentin cathedral to-day is a smoking mass of ruins, a duplicate of its sister, the martyred cathedral of Rheims.

Get the \$2.00.

At the White Star Meat Market Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Tickets given with each purchase throughout the week. Phone 293.

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Men's, Women's  
and Children's Shoes

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## "LADIES' ROAD" IS PLACE OF DANGER

No Civilian or War Correspondent  
Ventures into District Now  
Under Fire.

### SOLDIER RELATES HIS STORY

Tells How Comrade, Calmly Smoking  
Pipe, Shoots Down German  
Flame Throwers.

(By Henry Wood, United Press Staff  
Correspondent)

With the French Armies on the  
Aisne, August 17—"Le Chemin des  
Dames," the historic "Ladies' Road,"  
is no longer a place for ladies.

It is only a place for men—men  
who know how to fight and die. The  
daily battles now raging along the  
Chemin des Dames equal in intensity  
and fierceness the historic combats  
of last year at Verdun.

These Chemin des Dames attacks  
launched on a restricted front with  
all the concentrated resources that  
Germany has left for the purpose of  
retaking an observatory or obliterating  
a salient lack none of the determi-  
nation and desperation of the  
Verdun assaults.

No war correspondent or civilian  
has even set foot on Ladies' Road  
since it was wrested from the Ger-  
mans by the French. What takes  
place there can only be learned from  
the survivors who come back after  
a week's defense of the road. The  
story of one is the story of all—differ-  
ing only in detail and not in kind.  
The following is one of many thou-  
sands:

"The battalions of chassurs we  
were to relieve had passed an agitated  
period that included violent attacks  
by the Germans with ensuing influx  
and reflux.

"To reach our front we must cross  
the first and second lines of the  
famous Hindenburg position all of  
which in this locality has been cap-  
tured by us. Our artillery has com-  
pletely demolished every bombproof  
and shelter of the original Hinden-  
burg line, and for us it is a ques-  
tion of sleeping under the open sky  
and glimmering stars.

"Our officers go forward to recon-  
noiter the ground. As the officers  
talk together a Boche marmite falls.  
A lieutenant is killed and another  
wounded. A little farther along, a  
rifle grenade mortally wounds another  
officer.

"We take possession of our sector  
and work hard to render it impre-  
gnable to a surprise attack. The  
Boche are only 50 yards away. At  
3:30 in the morning they attack.

"From our front line we can see  
their infantry. They are so close to  
their own barrage that at one moment  
they are obliged to fall back to keep  
from being massacred by their own  
shells. "We have orders to die on  
the spot before abandoning our line.  
A hand to hand combat is quickly en-  
gaged.

"The Germans succeeded in getting  
into our trenches. We do not have  
enough grenades to beat off their at-  
tacks.

"But the waves which we drive  
back are quickly replaced with fresh  
troops and the hand-to-hand fighting  
continues. A lieutenant in charge of  
a section after driving one German  
assault is surrounded by a second.  
The lieutenant shoots three German  
flame shooters. He finds that the de-  
fensive grenades they are using do  
not have a range sufficiently long  
and orders his men to seize offensive  
grenades. The latter are still in their  
heavy packing cases. To open them  
his men use pickaxes at the risk of  
exploding the whole case. But they  
get them out and drive the German

flame throwers back. At this point  
the enemy has now been thrown back  
across the Chemin des Dames.

"We find another soldier sitting on  
a trench with a pipe in his mouth  
calmly shooting down German  
grenade throwers before a single one  
can get within reach of him.

"Another soldier after valiantly  
beating off the Germans from in front  
of his shell hole only to find that  
still others are threatening to cut  
him off from the rear, comes back  
and indignantly asks his lieutenant  
at what range he must fix his rifle  
in order to get 'those pigs there.'

"At ten in the morning, we have  
the Boches back on the other side of  
the Chemin des Dames. In the even-  
ing we await eagerly the official  
communique. A line announces that  
an attack has been repulsed on the  
Chemin des Dames. The German  
communique next day makes even  
briefer reference."

Such is the life today on the  
Chemin des Dames that was built for  
royal ladies to visit their summer  
home.

### SHORT COUNCIL SESSION HELD

(Continued from first page)

of \$39.50. The members of the  
council were of the opinion that a  
platform has been needed there for  
public speaking and other public  
meetings ever since its erection and  
for that reason decided to take ad-  
vantage of the offer made by the  
ministerial association.

The ordinance fixing the city tax  
rate for the year 1918 at \$1.26 and  
the one fixing the salaries of the city  
officials, policemen and firemen to re-  
main the same as in the past for the  
next four years were adopted.

Following the discussion of a few  
other minor matters of interest to  
the city a motion to adjourn passed.  
The following claims were allowed:

Oscar Jerrell, hauling.....	24.00
Segal Wright, driving flusher	22.00
Jop Hunt, labor.....	21.60
J. D. Carpenter, labor.....	21.60
Elsa Jones, labor.....	21.60
Eli Dean, labor.....	21.60
Harmon Stockoff, labor....	9.00
Harry Jerrell, labor.....	10.00
Frank Stradley, labor.....	7.20
Fred Weber, labor.....	18.80
Emery Weber.....	19.80
Thurman Bridgewater, labor	12.80
James Christie, labor.....	19.80
Wm. Topie, labor.....	42.00
Harry Marberry, concrete..	3.10
Henry W. Alwes, lumber....	8.04
Charles Vogel, feed.....	17.85
Seymour Democrat, adv....	12.76
Seymour Republican, adv....	12.82
Bruce Stewart, postage....	1.00
Domestic Steam Laundry...	.30
Bevins-Everback Co., fire	
truck and equipment.....	\$2527.15
Farmers' Hominy Co., feed..	9.15
Mrs. Constance, custodian..	12.00
Geo. A. Cpark, supplies.....	15.65
C. E. Loertz, supplies.....	1.65
W. C. Bevins, supplies.....	7.88
Herman Chambers, feed pris	33.90
J. L. Ruddick, rans. pris....	6.00
Tom, Hunt, park officer....	15.00
Seymour Water Co.....	71.83
Virgil Snow, park custodian	5.00

### HOOSIER BRIEFS.

Bedford, Ind., August 17—A stalk  
of corn twelve and one half feet high  
is on exhibition at the store of a  
merchant here. The corn was grown  
in the garden of M. Sanders of  
Bedford.

South Bend, Ind., August 17—De-  
spite the fact that examining phy-  
sicians found that his heart was lo-  
cated on the right side of his body,  
Fred Mumme, of River Park, has  
been pronounced physically fit for  
service with the new national army.

Evansville, Ind., August 17—De-  
spite precautions by city officials, ty-  
phoid cases are increasing in Evans-  
ville. Mayor Bosse has appealed to  
every physician and nurse in the city  
faithfully to observe the law by re-  
porting new cases immediately to the  
city health department.

## Nation Calls For In Wheat Crop

Department of Agriculture and  
State Officials Set High  
Mark For Pro-  
duction

THE production of over 1,000,000-  
000 bushels of wheat and over  
83,000,000 bushels of rye through  
the planting of 47,337,000 acres to win-  
ter wheat and of 5,131,000 to rye this  
fall is the immediate war agricultural  
program for the nation announced by  
David F. Houston, secretary of agri-  
culture. This record winter wheat  
acreage, an increase of 18 per cent  
over last year, would yield 672,000,000  
bushels if the average yield for the  
past ten years is equaled, or under a  
repetition of the favorable conditions  
of 1914 would give 880,000,000 bushels.  
In either case with a spring wheat  
crop next year equal to that of 1915  
the nation will have more than 1,000-  
000,000 bushels of wheat for domestic  
use and export.

This vastly increased production of  
wheat, needed in any case, will be ab-  
solutely essential to prevent a serious  
shortage of breadstuffs next summer  
should the growing corn, now behind  
the season, be much damaged by early  
frosts.

The program approved by the secre-  
tary of agriculture represents the best  
thought of the United States depart-  
ment of agriculture and of state agri-  
cultural officials and state councils of  
defense.

### Many Factors Involved.

The study of this question has involv-  
ed many factors, and the specialists  
have been aware from the first that  
the demands for wheat may exceed the  
supply next year. Effort therefore has  
been made to recommend in each state  
about as large an acreage in wheat and  
rye as can be sown without upsetting  
proper farm practice, which must be  
maintained in the interest of wheat and  
rye crops this and succeeding years as  
well as in the interest of other neces-  
sary spring planted crops which are not  
discussed in detail at this time, as they  
are not food crops in which a marked  
shortage exists.

The estimates, the department states,  
are made with the knowledge that there  
is some shortage of the fertilizer sup-  
ply, but with the understanding that  
there will be no general shortage in the  
supply of seed or of farm machinery  
which is necessary in the production of  
the wheat crop. It is understood also  
that ample transportation facilities will  
be provided and a fair price for wheat  
will be established. These factors have  
been assumed as fixed and satisfactory.  
If any one or more fail to be adjusted  
in good time no person can tell how  
serious will be the effect on the total  
crop.

### Unusual Efforts by Farmers.

The planting and cultivation of these  
increased acreages of fall sown grains  
call for unusual effort on the part of  
the farmers. Plans to place at the dis-  
posal of farmers all assistance possible  
are being perfected in the United States  
department of agriculture, the state col-  
leges of agriculture and other state and  
local agencies which co-operate in farm-  
ing matters. The assistance of success-  
ful growers of wheat and rye in a cam-  
paign to turn out bumper crops in 1918  
is assured.

The state officials will do their ut-  
most to get the acreages expected of  
their states into the ground. The pro-  
gram as originally worked out by the  
federal department of agriculture called  
for somewhat more than 44,000,000  
acres to be sown this fall. When this  
proposal was presented to the officials  
of the several states a further increase  
was considered possible and desirable  
by them. As a consequence the recom-  
mendation for the sowing of 47,337,000  
acres is made.

Following is a summary of the de-  
partment's recommendations regarding  
winter wheat and rye:

### Wheat.

The planting of approximately 47-  
337,000 acres to winter wheat, on the  
basis of the average yield for the past  
ten years, indicates a total production  
of 672,000,000 bushels, which exceeds  
all previous winter wheat crops har-  
vested in the United States with the  
exception of the crops of 1914 and 1915,  
when the acreages harvested and yields  
per acre were both above normal. If  
the extremely favorable conditions un-  
der which the winter wheat crop of  
1914 was grown are again experienced  
the yield of winter wheat next year  
will be 880,000,000 bushels, or by far  
the largest winter wheat crop ever pro-  
duced and even larger than the total  
of both winter and spring wheat crops  
for all past years except two.

### Principal Increases.

The principal increases in acreage of  
winter wheat are recommended in the  
areas where the acreage devoted to  
that cereal are already large and farm-  
ers are accustomed to growing wheat  
and are equipped with machinery for  
producing the crop. A material in-  
crease also is recommended in most of  
the areas where the production of oats  
and corn is heavy, since much wheat  
can be sown to advantage on oat stub-  
ble and in the standing corn or on  
ground from which the corn crop has  
been removed for the silo or cut for  
fodder.

### Rye to Be Increased.

It is recommended that there be  
sown in the United States this fall  
5,131,000 acres of rye, which, on the

## Billion Bushels In the Next Year

Acreage to Be Greatly In-  
creased — Rye Yield Also  
to Be Improved—Plans  
of Officials

basis of ten year averages, will yield  
83,035,000 bushels. This is an increase  
of 917,000 acres, or 22 per cent over  
that sown last year, when the largest  
acreage in the history of the country  
was put in. It is an increase of 48 per  
cent over the 1915 acreage and of 57  
per cent over the five year (1912-16  
average sown acreage.

In any consideration of the expansion  
of the acreage of bread grains in cer-  
tain parts of the country it is necessary  
to consider wheat and rye together.  
This is because rye can be planted safely  
on many fields with less risk than  
wheat. Further, rye can be used as a  
substitute for wheat as a bread grain  
by those who are accustomed to it. Rye  
succeeds on poorer soils and with less  
fertilizer and in colder climates than  
wheat and for these reasons should be  
planted in preference to wheat where it  
has been proved a safer crop. The  
farmer who, because of an attractive  
guaranteed price for wheat, may be  
tempted to plant wheat rather than rye  
in a locality where rye is the more cer-  
tain crop takes a speculative risk of  
loss through winter killing and destruc-  
tive wheat diseases which is unwarrant-  
ed. While no guaranteed price for rye  
has been authorized by congress, there  
is every reason to expect that the price  
of rye for the next year will bear a sat-  
isfactory relation to that of wheat and  
therefore justify the planting of rye  
where the present experience with it in-  
dicates its superiority.

### Methods to Increase Yields.

Specialists of the department of ag-  
riculture and the state agricultural col-  
leges hope that by better methods the  
average yield per acre will be at least  
maintained wherever there is a fer-  
tilizer shortage and will be increased  
in other sections. Much educational  
work will be done to make this desire  
an actuality, and in this campaign the  
most successful growers will have a  
prominent part. For instance, it is  
stated that on the land that could be  
sown to fall wheat this autumn it is  
possible materially to increase the  
yield per acre by putting into practice  
some principles that are already well  
known to most farmers. These should  
appeal especially to those who cannot  
increase their usual acreages without  
doing injustice to other crops which  
should be grown.

These principles may be summed up  
as follows:

First.—Plow early. Give the plowed  
land two months to settle before sow-  
ing where possible.

Second.—Compact the late plowed  
land with roller and harrow.

Third.—Don't plow after a cultivated  
crop. Prepare such land with disk and  
harrow.

Fourth.—Make the seed bed a fit  
place for the seed.

Fifth.—Sow with a drill sound  
plump, clean seed of adapted variety.

Sixth.—Prevent losses from smut by  
treating infected seed with formalde-  
hyde.

Seventh.—Make the soil fertile with  
manure or fertilizers applied judicious-  
ly where needed.

Eighth.—Reduce winter killing by  
following the above suggestions.

The accomplishment of this great in-  
crease of wheat and rye acreage with-  
out disrupting correct farming practice  
will call for tremendous effort on the  
part of farmers. However, the United  
States department of agriculture, the  
state colleges of agriculture and other  
state and local agencies are planning  
to aid in every way possible.

### ROOP PRAISES AIRMEN.

Says American Army Aviators Are Un-  
equalled.

"The American army aviators are  
not equalled anywhere in the world,"  
said Lieutenant General Vladimir Roop,  
head of the Russian commission, after  
witnessing a special exhibition of a  
score of army fliers in command of  
Captain Charles Gaetz in Camp Kelly,  
Texas.

"I would not like to make any pre-  
diction at this moment," he added, "but  
I feel satisfied in my own mind after  
what I have seen here today in saying  
that the United States must be counted  
with in this war, and if it puts a fleet  
in the struggle on a par with this bat-  
tle exhibition the enemy must be wiped  
out. I confess I was not prepared to  
find the United States so well prepared  
and so magnificently equipped.

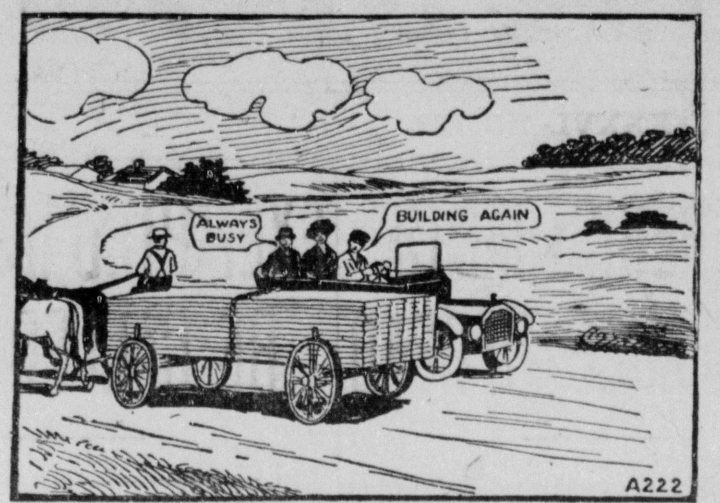
"Russia is coming back. While I  
cannot discuss plans, you may say my  
country will give a good account of  
itself and will score a great record yet  
in this war for liberty and democracy."

### KANSAS HAS BIG WHEAT PLAN

Farmers Asked to Plant 10,000,000 Acres  
Next Fall.

Dr. Henry J. Waters, president of  
the Kansas State Agricultural college  
and also president of the Kansas Coun-  
cil of Defense, made announcement of  
a campaign to induce the planting of  
10,000,000 acres of wheat in Kansas  
next fall.

Demonstration trains in charge of ex-  
perts will be run through the state to  
inform farmers as to the best methods  
of preparing the soil for seeding.



### A LOAD OF LUMBER STANDS FOR PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY

When you drive towards home on a load of  
lumber, the impression goes out to all who  
behold.

Such expressions as "Something doing on the  
farm", "There's a man who is always busy,"  
or "Building again," never hurt a farmer or his  
farm.

Load Your Wagon At Our Yard

**SEYMOUR PLANING MILL CO.**  
419 S. Chestnut St.

### PRESIDENT STANDS WAR STRAIN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL

Chief Executive Walks Briskly When  
Engaged Upon Duties of  
National Welfare.

(By George Martin, United Press  
Staff Correspondent)

Washington, August 17.—If you  
have pictured President Wilson care-  
worn, haggard and breaking under  
the strain of his tremendous war  
problems, change the portrait. It's  
"way wrong.

On one of his unannounced strolls  
from the White House to Secretary  
Baker's office in the State War &  
Navy building he gave press men an  
opportunity for a good close-up of  
Woodrow Wilson in war mood.

Swinging out from Baker's room  
and down the tiled corridor, the  
President had more the manner of a  
man who had just concluded a pleas-  
ant chat with an old enemy about  
nothing in particular, than of a na-  
tion's leader who had just discussed  
a vital world problem whose solution  
he must find.

Clad in snowy linen coat and trousers,  
a flat-topped, broad-brimmed  
straw hat set squarely on his head,  
the President moved at a brisk pace  
toward the stairway. "There was  
spring in his step. His smile was  
genial, his cheeks ruddy with the  
glow of health.

Realizing the vital importance of  
keeping himself fit, the President is  
exceedingly careful to play with his  
work.

Early every morning, long before  
most Washingtonians are so much as  
turning over for their pre-getting up  
nap, the President is out in his knec-  
kerbockers and off around the golf  
course. Mrs. Wilson usually accom-  
panies him. A couple of hours later  
they may be seen rolling into the  
White House grounds in one of the  
big cars with the golden spread  
eagles in a circle on the door panels.

Golf, walking and other mild forms  
of exercise take care of the Presi-  
dent's physical health. For mental  
diversion and rest he turns from the  
problems of war to intricate, com-  
plex and quite thrilling detective stories.

Most of his newspaper reading is  
done for him by Secretary Tumulty.  
Thousands of papers from all over  
the country are carefully gone over  
for news of interest to the White  
House; and whatever is deemed suffi-  
ciently important to bring to the  
President's personal attention he gets

in the form of pasted up clippings at  
the proper time.

He has cares and worries and bur-  
dens galore, has the President, but he  
isn't breaking down under them.

### Sunday School Organized.

A Sunday School has been organ-  
ized at Chestnut Ridge under the au-  
spices of the M. E. Church of Crothersville.  
Mrs. John Feaster has been  
elected superintendent, and Rev.  
Mr. Weekly, pastor at Crothersville,  
preaches there every other Sunday  
afternoon. There were forty in at-  
tendance last Sunday. The school  
was organized by D. F. Rankin, rep-  
resentative of the Sunday School  
Union for this district.

Martin Steinwedel, who was injured  
in the automobile accident at Rock-  
ford recently, has sufficiently re-  
covered that he could go to the country  
home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary  
Schepman, west of the city, for a  
visit. It was decided that he would  
spend several weeks there as a splen-  
did place for him to recover his  
strength.

Elmer Bollinger transacted busi-  
ness at North Vernon this morning.

## A Complete Jewelry Store

You don't ever have to pass us  
by when you are in need of any-  
thing we are supposed to sell.

Stock always complete.

Goods always that are of the  
best sort that are "gettable".

Prices always in your favor as  
much as conditions will let them.

There is a variety of reasons  
why this store should get your  
patronage, and we can't think of  
one reason why you should pass  
us by.

If you haven't been coming our  
way it's a good time to make a  
start.

And we'll guarantee you'll not  
be sorry either.

**GEO. F. KAMMAN**  
Jeweler and Optometrist.

Phone 249. Seymour, Ind

### WE'LL CHOP OFF CHOPS

for you in any quantity. Lamb  
chops, veal chops, pork chops—  
all of the most appetizing de-  
scription. Try a few and you'll  
be sorry you didn't buy more—  
they are so good. No reason  
why you shouldn't have all you  
want either. Our prices are by  
no means prohibitive.

**Frank A. Cox**

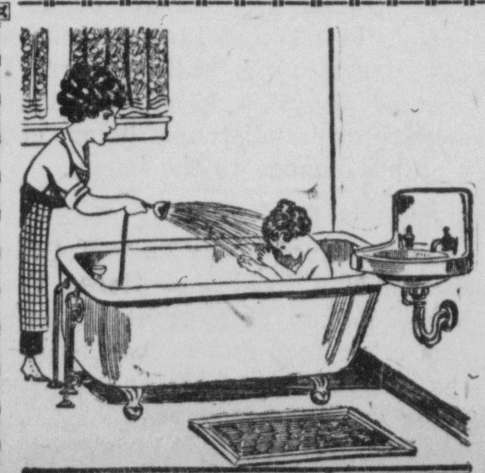
23 E. Second. Phone 119.



### LOTS OF FUN BATHING

in a beautiful sanitary tub with  
adequate appointments. Lots of  
good health, too, no danger from  
germs as with the old style  
plumbing. Let us convert your  
old bathroom into an up-to-date  
lavatory with sprays, showers,  
etc. It will be an investment you  
will be glad you made all your  
days.

**Carter Plumbing Co.**  
115 S. Chestnut St. Phone 237.





# MOTHERHOOD WOMAN'S JOY

## Suggestions to Childless Women.

Among the virtues of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the ability to correct sterility in the cases of many women. This fact is well established as evidenced by the following letter and hundreds of others we have published in these columns.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—"I want other women to know what a blessing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me. We had always wanted a baby in our home but I was in poor health and not able to do my work. My mother and husband both urged me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, my health improved and I am now the mother of a fine baby girl and do all my own house work."—Mrs. ALLIA B. TIMMONS, 216 Almond St., Poplar Bluff, Mo.

In many other homes, once childless, there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice—it will be confidential and helpful.

### ADVERTISED LIST

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Post Office at Seymour, Indiana, and if not delivered in 14 days will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

August 13, 1917.

#### LADIES.

Miss Kate Breathaur.  
Mrs. Frank Carter.  
Mrs. Ida Cuppels.  
Mrs. Joseph McDonald.  
Miss Geretta Patrick.  
Miss Lizzie Starns.

#### MEN.

Mr. Henry A. Brown.  
Mr. George Burk.  
J. W. Collier.  
Charley Cox.  
George Enril.  
Frank Gertle.  
Hugh Miller.  
H. M. Miller.  
C. E. Pendry.  
George Reynolds (2).

ALLEN SWOPE, P. M.

### BAND CONCERT.

Sunday afternoon, Shields Park, 2:30  
Seymour Concert Band.

March—"Prince of Victory." Bert L. Billings.  
Overture—"Mignonette." J. Banman.  
Medley Overture—"War Songs of the Boys in Blue." L. P. Lanvendon.  
Mexican Serenade—"Onerida." H. A. Vander Cook.  
March—"Indiana State Band"—O. R. Farrer.  
Waltzes—"Life's Dream." J. F. Buhals.  
Moreau—"Characteristic Forest Whispers." F. H. Losey.  
Overture—"Tronbadour." Francis A. Meyer.  
Polka—"The Anvil." A. Parlow.  
March—"Iowa State Semi-Centennial." A. F. Weldon.

Kenneth Greeman, who is employed at Akron, O., is spending a two weeks' vacation here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Greeman.

**Indianapolis**  
**SUNDAY**  
**EXCURSION**  
**PENNSYLVANIA**  
**LINES**  
**\$1.20** Round Trip from Seymour  
**Aug. 19**  
Special Train Leaves 9:05 a. m.

## Sunday School Lesson

Lesson VIII.

August 19

FINDING THE BOOK OF THE LAW. 2 Chron. 34:14-33

GOLDEN TEXT.—I will not forget thy word.—Ps. 119:16.

The first verse of our lesson, with the marginal reading, might indicate that the book they found was an original copy by the hand of Moses, but it might have been another copy, according to Deut. xvii, 18, 19; II Kings xi, 12; Josh. i, 8. It is sufficient to know that it was the Book of the Law of the Lord, which, when it was read to the king, caused him to rend his clothes and send to Huldah, the prophetess, to inquire of the Lord, through her, what they should do (xix, 22). This was in the eighteenth year of his reign (xxxiv, 8; xxxv, 19), and Jeremiah began to prophesy when thirteen. Therefore why send to Huldah instead of to Jeremiah? Perhaps because Huldah was there in Jerusalem and Jeremiah was probably at Anathoth (II Kings xxii, 14; Jer. i, 1). It is interesting to notice in this connection the honor placed upon such women as Huldah and Deborah and Hannah and others and to remember that Mary of Bethany knew the Lord better in many ways than any of the other women or even than Peter and John. Some women seem to have keener eyes and ears and a more open heart for God than most men.

I often ask God to give me guidance through my dear wife, who walks so humbly with Him; then all goes well. Huldah had a good message for Josiah, because of his humility and tender heart, when he heard the words of the Lord, for, although God is the high and lofty one who inhabiteth eternity, whose name is holy, He has regard to the contrite and humble spirit that trembles at His word (Isa. lvii, 15, lxvi, 2). Josiah called together all the people of Jerusalem, priests and Levites, and all the inhabitants, great and small, and he read in their ears all the words of the book of the covenant that was found in the house of the Lord, and he promised with all his heart and with all his soul to perform the words of the covenant and caused all present to stand to it. And all the days of Josiah they departed not from following the Lord God of their fathers (verses 26-33).

The expression "with all his heart and with all his soul" (verse 31) reminds me of the only thing that I ever remember reading that God says He will do assuredly with His whole heart and with His whole soul, and that is place Israel in their own land and rejoice over them to do them good (Jer. xxxii, 41). According to Luke xxii, 15, 16, 29, 30, this will be at the time of the final fulfillment of the Passover, for the Passover marked the birth of the nation, and the great fulfillment will be when they shall have their re-

generation, never to be broken up again (Matt. xix, 28; Acts iii, 21). It was in the year that the book of the law was found (xxxiv, 8; xxxv, 19), that Josiah caused to be kept the greatest Passover in the history of Israel since the days of Samuel the prophet (xxxv, 18; II Kings xxiii, 22). It was written of Hezekiah that there was no king before him or after him who trusted in the Lord, his God, as he did, but it is written of Josiah that there was no king either before or after him who turned to the Lord with all his heart and with all his soul and with all his might as he did (II Kings xviii, 5; xxiii, 15).

Hezekiah excelled in one way and Josiah in another, but the Lord noted each fully. We are reminded of the way the saints are spoken of by Paul—some succored others, some laid down their own necks for Paul's sake, some were helpers, some labored and some labored much, some were in Christ before him (Rom. xvi)—and thus it will be at the judgment seat of Christ, all service will be remembered and all manner of service and the special zeal of each one, and each will receive his own reward according to his own labor (I Cor. iii, 8). In connection with the Passover always remember that it was the blood on the door that made the firstborn safe in that house, not the blood and something else, but God said, "When I see the blood I will pass over you" (Ex. xii, 13). It was to be a lamb without blemish, and Christ our passover is the Lamb without blemish and without spot (Ex. xii, 5; I Cor. v, 7; I Pet. i, 19). The flesh of the lamb was to be roasted with fire and eaten with unleavened bread and bitter herbs (Ex. xii, 8), suggesting His sufferings and our fellowship with Him in sufferings, and as there was no leaven or evil in Him so we who are redeemed by His blood must put away all evil, as it is written, "Be ye holy, for I am holy." Eating the lamb did not add to nor increase their safety, but indicated fellowship, as He said, "He that eateth me shall live by me" (John vi, 57). If the firstborn, being under the blood that night, could not eat a bite of the lamb because of nervousness or for any other reason that did not at all affect their safety. Whether it was the house of an Israelite or an Egyptian on which the blood was there could be no death under that blood. The lamb was never too small for the household, but if the household was too little for the lamb they were to share it with their neighbors (Ex. xii, 4). And in the sight of God is not our neighbor any one with whom we can share the lamb, whether in foreign lands or on the same street with us?

if possible. Professor Stockton and Professor C. M. Hepburn, of the Indiana University School of Law, joined this local movement and the first retail market in Bloomington was started. It has been in operation some weeks and the price of all foodstuffs sold on the market has been forced down in local stores from 10 to 16 per cent. and in some instances, even lower.

Indiana University had financed a field trip during which Professor Stockton studied retail markets carefully. Then he applied his knowledge to the Bloomington market. He drafted a market ordinance and it was adopted by the common council. Provision was made for a market advisory committee to oversee the market and study its problems. Professor Stockton was named chairman of this committee. The ordinance provided for a growers' or producers' market, to be held on Wednesday and Saturday mornings. A market space was set aside on one of the streets near the public square. One of the city policemen was appointed market master. Thus the city was placed under an additional expense for its markets. The ordinance was passed one Tuesday night. Little advertising was done and only four growers appeared on the market the next Saturday morning. With each succeeding market day, however, sellers of garden truck drove in, and now from twenty-five to thirty wagons are in the "farmer's line" on Saturdays. The market comes at

## SEYMOUR MARKETS

Wagon wheat.....\$2.00  
Flour.....\$1.60@1.65  
Corn.....\$1.75  
Oats......60  
Rye......1.30  
Clover Seed.....\$8.00@9.00  
Straw, wheat, ton.....\$7.00  
Straw, oats, ton.....\$8.50  
Hay.....\$15.00@18.00

### POULTRY.

Hens, fat, 4 lbs. and over.....16c  
Springs, 1½ to 2 lbs.....17c  
Cocks, old......9c  
Geese, per lb.....10c  
Ducks, per pound.....11c  
Old Toms, per pound.....13c  
Turkey, young.....15c  
Guineas, per head.....20c  
Eggs......28c  
Butter......28c  
Tallow......7c  
Hides, No. 1.....15c  
Pigeons, per doz.....75c

### Indianapolis Cash Prices.

By United Press.

August 17, 1917.

WHAET—Easy.  
No. 2 red.....\$2.15  
CORN—Weak.  
No. 3 white.....\$1.99 @1.99½  
No. 3 yellow.....\$1.78 @1.79½  
No. 3 mixed.....\$1.74 @1.75½  
OATS—Weak.  
No. 3 white.....60½@61½  
No. 3 mixed.....55 @56½  
HAY—Steady.  
No. 1 timothy.....\$19.00@19.50  
No. 2 timothy.....\$18.50@19.00  
No. 1 clover mixed.....\$16.50  
No. clover.....\$16.00@17.00

### Indianapolis Live Stock.

HOGS.

Receipts.....7,000  
Tone......25c higher  
Best heavies.....\$18.40@18.50  
Medium and mixed.....\$18.40@18.45  
Com. to choice lights.....\$16.50@18.40  
Bulk of sales.....\$18.40

### CATTLE.

Receipts.....1,400  
Tone.....Slow to weak  
Steers.....\$7.50@14.55  
Cows and heifers.....\$9.50@11.25

### SHEEP.

Receipts.....800  
Tone.....Steady  
Top.....\$8.50@9.00

6 o'clock in the morning. Most of the dealers are sold out in two hours. A Saturday night market is to be started at once, thus giving the wage earners of Bloomington and vicinity an opportunity to reap more benefits from the market.

The student boarding-house keepers are continuing to purchase all the farmers bring in. This committee also is spreading the gospel of conservation for war, urging drying of fruits and vegetables. Another plan that soon is to be taken up is co-operative or union delivery systems for stores, as a blow at old High Cost of Living.

### Ladies of Seymour!

Mrs. Short will be at the Red Cross rooms Saturday afternoon from two until five o'clock to give instructions in knitting. All ladies in Seymour, who can knit and those who are willing to learn to knit, are urged to come to the Red Cross rooms and help Jackson County meet her quota of 300 sweaters, 300 mufflers, 300 pairs wristlets, 300 pairs of socks. These articles are required for our soldiers for the winter campaign.

### Baptist Service.

Howard F. Myers, of Indianapolis, will preach at the First Baptist church next Sunday morning. Mr. Myers was a member of the church here for a year or more during his residence in Seymour and has many friends who will be glad to greet him and hear his message Sunday morning.

C. T. Benton of Brownstown, was here Thursday transacting business.

# Ice Does Not "Grow" or "Happen"

THE ice that you use in your homes in the summer-time doesn't just "grow" or "happen."

It is a manufactured product—just like tables and chairs—breakfast-food or sugar. And the manufacture of ice requires a large investment.

In order to serve a district or community of 6,000 a plant costing approximately \$30,000 is required. And this \$30,000 plant lies idle from six to nine months each year! Thus—

## ICE IS More than a Product—It is A SERVICE

Ice is manufactured under exacting conditions. It is delivered at your door each day. It costs you nothing to have the ice-man come every day—whether you buy or not.

An ice-wagon, loaded and ready to leave the plant, represents an investment of from \$500 to \$600. It goes from house to house to serve you—on the mere chance that you may want ice. The ice you use costs you only a few cents each day. Do you get as much in return for every other penny you spend?

Telephone just once to one of the dealers named below, and ice will be at your door daily thereafter—to take or reject at your pleasure!

## INDIANA ICE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

which stands for the highest quality of ice, and prompt, courteous and efficient service.

### LOCAL MEMBERS:

**EBNER ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.**  
Phone 4

The colder you keep your ice box, the slower your ice will melt. It is real economy to keep your ice box well filled.

## RAPID PROGRESS MADE IN BUILDING FLEET

Hundreds of Men Are Being Trained for Competent Officers and Engineers.

By United Press.

Boston, August 17—While the timber and steel for America's great Emergency fleet is being gathered from the woods and the mines, hundreds of men are being molded into competent officers and engineers for the completed ships.

When the call went out for men to train for America's great merchant marine it reached the far Pacific, the south Atlantic and even to the fishing smacks off the coast of Maine. They began to drift in one by one—a weatherbeaten fisherman from Maine, perhaps the engineer of a tramp, even oilers and tenders came, and each found that he could improve his rating by the course in the free government school at Boston.

The school is the largest of seven free schools of navigation throughout the country, and one of thirty such to be started soon. The men get intensive training in the technical side of navigation in courses that are complete in from a month to six weeks, according to the knowledge of the students.

It has not been easy for these men of the sea to buckle down to "book learning." The processes involved in learning algebra are accompanied

by much chewing of pencils and scratching of heads, but they are making good.

There is no time lost. The courses are intensive, and the "students" are working with that earnestness seen only in men who are making up for the lack of that quality in their school-days.

Each works silently, and beyond the printed pages of the text book before them they see the vision of a trig ship of "The Fleet," and the particular "berth" for which, each after his kind, is fitting himself.

### NEW YORK STORE

Opens Tomorrow Two Doors South of the Farmers' Club.

The formal opening of the New York Store, two doors south of the Farmers' Club will be held tomorrow. This store carries a line of ladies' and misses' ready-to-wear garments and will show an entire new stock. The store has been attractively arranged and will doubtless receive its full share of Jackson county patronage.

Second Lieutenant E. Jepson Cadon is spending a short furlough here the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Harry Smith, before leaving for New York City for training prior to leaving for the front.

Advertise in the Republican. It pays.

## Nature Needs Assistance In Keeping You Well

A little help goes a long ways.

If you would keep your body in a healthy and robust condition, throbbing with that splendid vitality that indicates freedom from all ailments, first of all see that your blood is kept pure. Any slight impurity that creeps into your blood will soon effect the well-being of your whole system. A few bottles of S. S. S. will give just the assistance that nature needs

in keeping the blood absolutely free of all impurities. This old remedy is a wonderful purifier and tonic, and has no equal for keeping the blood rich and pure. It builds up the appetite and tones up the entire system.

S. S. S. is sold by druggists everywhere. It has been successfully used for more than fifty years, and people in practically every state testify to its great worth. Write for booklets and free medical advice to Swift Specific Co., Dept. E Atlanta, Ga.

## DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



## But Mother could hardly do anything else

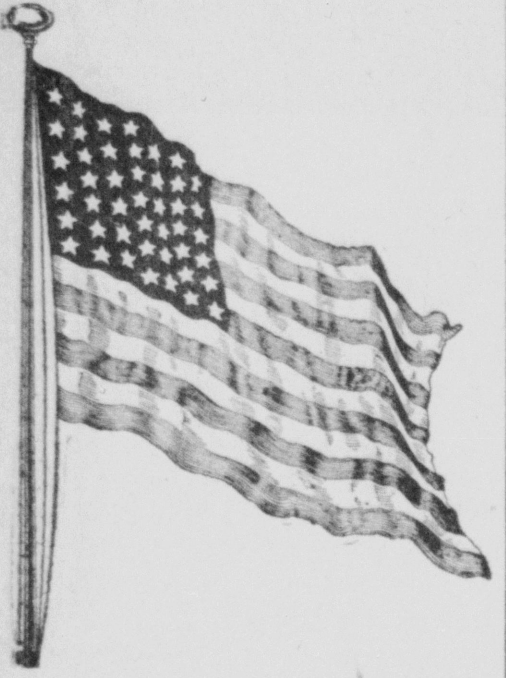


SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editor and Publisher.  
Entered at the Seymour, Indiana, Post-office as Second-class Matter.

DAILY—By Carrier.....\$5.00  
Six Months.....2.50  
Three Months.....1.25  
One Week......10  
DAILY—By Mail in Advance  
One Year.....\$3.00  
Six Months.....1.75  
Three Months.....1.00  
One Week......10  
WEEKLY  
One Year in Advance.....\$1.00  
National Advertising Representatives  
CARPENTER-SCHIEBER CO.  
People's Gas Bldg. - - - Chicago  
Fifth Ave Bldg. - - - New York

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1917.



REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

Mayor—J. H. Andrews.  
Clerk—Harry Findley.  
Treasurer—S. H. Amick.  
Councilman-at-large—C. R. Emery and Harry F. McColgin.  
Ward Councilmen.  
First—John A. Goodale.  
Second—Avis Hoadley.  
Third—Windom Goss.  
Fourth—Eugene Ireland.  
Fifth—Henry Roegge.

TODAY'S EXAMINATIONS.

The first number shows the order in which the men are examined. The second is the serial number.

PASSED

No Exemption Asked.  
Previously reported—48.  
260—1073 Guy V. Weddel, Mooney  
264—1423 Francis F. Gates, Seymour.  
270—1730 Edgar Holland, Seymour.  
272—392 Forest F. Craig, Seymour, 1.  
274—383 Geo. M. Foist, Seymour 8  
277—588 Leston Steward, Maumee.  
280—1346 Marshall P. Bureham, Vallonia 2.  
282—944 Ben Eggersman, Seymour, 5.  
285—642 Clarence Hamilton, Seymour.  
293—1250 Jno. H. Fosbrink, Vallonia.  
310—1010 Louis E. Heller, Sparksville.  
320—1191 Robert O. Hutchinson, Sparksville.  
324—1118 Ray Noe, Freetown.  
329—1414 C. F. Walter Voss, Seymour.

PASSED

Exemption Claim Filed. (Unless otherwise designated Exemption was asked on dependency ground.)  
Previously examined—126.  
249—1221 Narvel Flinn, Sparksville.  
250—1102 Joseph Mammel, Freetown.  
252—556 Jason A. Blair, Crothersville.  
253—1565 Clifford Lane, Seymour.  
254—154 Jas. G. Prewitt, Seymour  
255—1281 Harlan Purkey, Vallonia  
256—51 Ralph Brewer, Medora.  
258—1057 Edw. F. Dobkins, Seymour 4.  
259—1256 Jno. H. Peters, Vallonia (Agricultural).  
261—30 Claude R. Fountain, Medora.  
265—1716 Calvin S. Weininger, Ewing 1.  
266—773 Chas. Stroud, Cortland.  
267—608 Geo. F. Bedel, Seymour 2  
268—406 Chas. N. Grein, Seymour 7  
269—519 Marshall V. Singer, Vallonia. (Agricultural).  
271—25 Claude Hamilton, Medora.  
273—889 Jas. R. Persinger, Seymour 7.  
275—1166 Walter N. Shade, Seymour.  
276—1712 Thos. Matlock, Ewing 1.  
279—705 Martin J. G. Hackman, Vallonia 2. (Agricultural).  
283—1677 Mazilion O. Lucas, Ewing 1.  
284—122 Clifford Kern, Seymour.  
287—1639 Linden C. Hodapp, Seymour.  
289—1715 Wm. A. Imel, Medora 2.  
290—906 Gustav Benter, Seymour 3 (Agricultural).  
296—321 Jessie Stanfield, Seymour 6  
299—707 Guy A. Sturgeon, Brownstown 2. (Agricultural).  
301—1002 Harry Brown, Sparksville.  
302—1151 Andrew Brandt, Sey-

mour.  
303—1101 Jno. C. Spray, Freetown  
304—368 Cecil E. Elmore, Kurtz.  
305—974 Fred A. Schleibaum, Seymour 5.  
306—1698 Perry D. Maples, Ewing.  
308—950 Chas. Darlage, Seymour 3  
309—926 Martin Shurman, Brownstown 4.  
311—919 Geo. Doell, Brownstown.  
312—656 Lee Simmons, Seymour.  
313—1339 Cash Robertson, Ewing.  
314—814 Geo. H. Blevins, Brownstown.  
315—1175 Clayborn Keith, Seymour.  
316—1070 Norbourne D. Short, Seymour 8. (Agricultural).  
317—738 Virgil Duncan, Brownstown 2.  
318—1167 John E. Taskey, Seymour.  
319—1097 Ransom H. Roberts, Waymansville.  
322—1360 Louis Mize, Freetown, 1.  
323—848 Clarence Hunnefeld, Brownstown.  
325—121 Frank Brinkman, Seymour.  
326—221 Chas. W. Peters, Crothersville.  
328—1474 Benj. P. McNiece, Brownstown 1. (Agricultural).

REJECTED.

Previously reported—56.  
248—1585 Wm. C. Kasperlain, Seymour.  
257—717 Simeon Wolka, Brownstown 2.  
262—199 Clarence B. Reedy, Seymour 7.  
263—388 Jno. Montgomery, Seymour 1.  
278—856 John F. Jarvis, Vallonia.  
281—576 Alonzo Winkler, Maumee.  
286—939 Martin Wischmeyer, Seymour 3.  
288—222 Gilbert Ervin, Crothersville.  
291—1337 Jas. A. McCrary, Ewing.  
292—700 A. W. Weinhost, Brownstown, 2.  
294—1195 Roy Cummings, Kurtz.  
297—736 Louis H. Turmail, Brownstown 2.  
298—1628 Emerald P. Whitmer, Seymour.  
321—1234 Ival T. Callahan, Norman.  
327—1537 Emil Kasting, Seymour.

FAILED TO APPEAR.

Previously reported—17.  
251—1625 Harold Fosgate, Seymour. Enlisted.  
295—297 Eddie Holmes, Seymour. Enlisted.  
300—1425 Ed. Huber, Seymour. Enlisted.  
307—320 Thos. F. Feeney, Seymour 6.

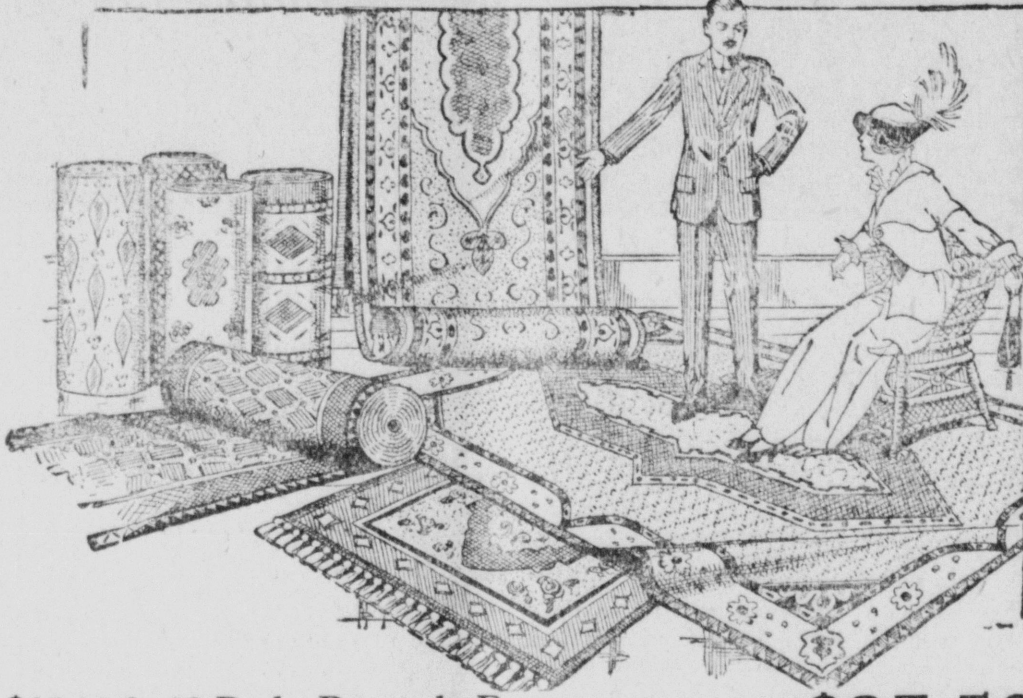
Others who were summoned for examination today were:  
330—1616 Jesse W. LaFara, Seymour.  
331—292 Hubert Blair, Seymour.  
332—822 Bruce Barkman, Brownstown.  
333—504 Lafayette Dickmeyer, Vallonia.  
334—1064 Daniel Sullivan, Seymour, 8.  
335—1205 Robt. Butler, Mooney.  
336—1510 Wm. M. Ulrey, Seymour.  
337—1091 Jas. M. Tabor, Freetown.  
338—470 Wm. M. Prewitt, Seymour  
339—312 Albert C. Mogel, Seymour  
340—1507 Chas. I. Johnson, Seymour.  
341—1729 Michael J. Dugan, Jr., Seymour.  
342—1626 T. Harlan Montgomery, Seymour.  
343—1284 Arnold W. Turmail, Vallonia.  
344—90 Harold R. Wright, Seymour.  
345—191 John Bokenecht, Cortland, 2.  
346—477 Jno. G. Stoggs, Seymour 7  
347—1187 Albert E. Thoele, Seymour.  
348—1179 Wm. F. Heiwig, Seymour.  
349—753 Alfred Koop, Seymour.  
350—130 Fred Stabb, Seymour.

Group for Tomorrow.

351—858 Alfred Sierp, Brownstown.  
352—168 Henry Rust, Cortland, 1.  
353—1023 Smith E. Mikels, Ft. Ritner.  
354—424 Alfred B. Green, Seymour.  
355—840 Claude L. Robertson, Brownstown.  
356—1347 C. Wm. Lahrman, Brownstown, 3.  
357—1511 Robt. S. Meyers, Seymour.  
358—1188 Homer M. Combs, Seymour.  
359—657 Jno. N. Patter, Seymour.  
360—175 Geo. F. W. Rotert, Cortland, 1.  
361—300 Chas. W. Ballard, Seymour, 1.  
362—278 Geo. Nuss, Jr., Seymour, 6.  
363—1622 Jno. B. Thomas, Seymour.  
364—1240 Henry V. Mize, Norman.

# Rugs and Linoleums in the Latest Patterns

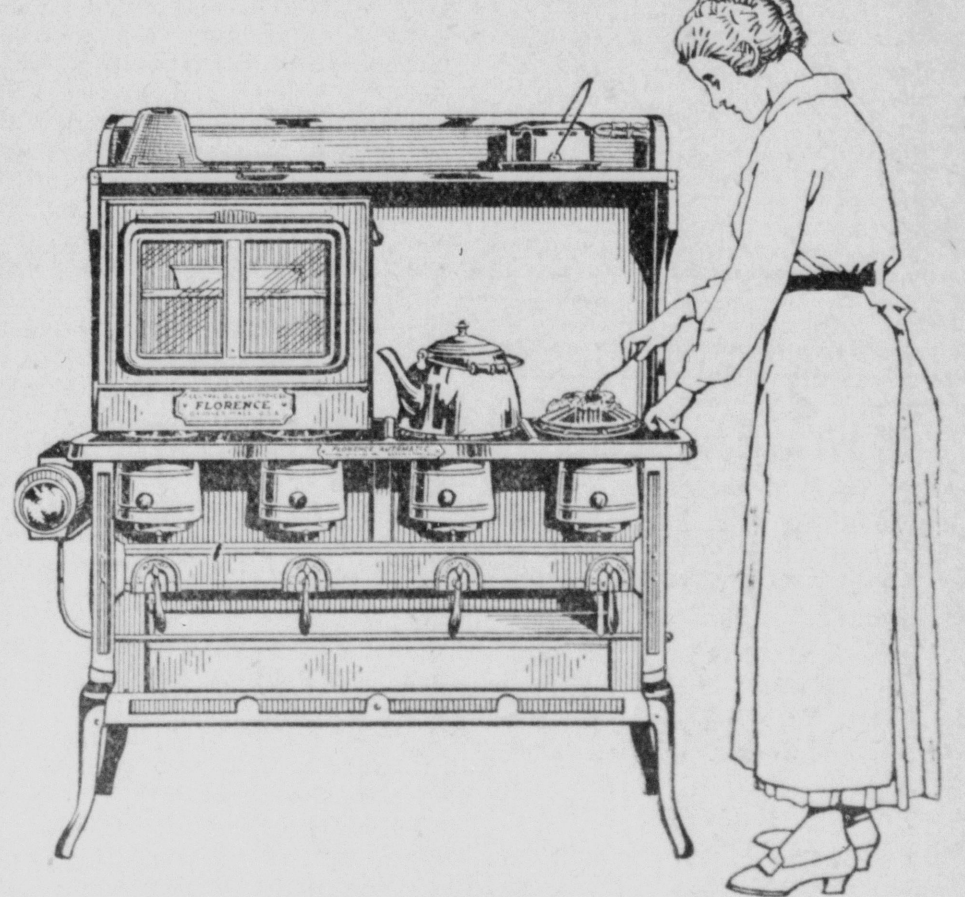
Hundreds of people have taken advantage of Hoover's Big Second Anniversary Sale. Prices are so attractive on our different lines that any one expecting to buy furniture or household fixtures cannot afford to miss this sale. Everything is marked in plain figures.



\$45.00 9x12 Body Brussels Rugs, small patterns	\$37.50
Axminster Rugs, 9x12, Floral Medallion and Pattern, \$30.00 value;	\$27.50
Anniversary Price	\$30.00
\$33.50 Value;	\$25.00
Anniversary Price	\$36.00
\$27.50 Value;	\$38.00
Anniversary Price	\$15.00
\$40.00 Value;	
Anniversary Price	
\$42.50 Value;	
Anniversary Price	
\$17.50 Top Brussels Rugs;	
Anniversary Price	
Feltoteum Floor Coverings;	49c
square yard	77c
12-ft. Wide Print Linoleum;	
square yard	

## FLORENCE OIL RANGES

MAKE A COOL KITCHEN



Wickless, Valveless, Smokeless. A totally different stove. Why buy wicks every month when you can have an Oil Range which will give as much satisfaction as gas and no wicks to burn out. Come in and let us demonstrate. These Oil Ranges are fully guaranteed.

# HOOVER'S Home Furnishers SEYMOUR, - IND.

365—524 Wm. R. Thomas, Vallonia.  
366—911 Martin W. Benter, Seymour, 3.  
367—1172 Frank C. Tiemeyer, Seymour.  
368—532 Simeon W. Hauer, Vallonia.  
369—1517 Walter G. Zimmerman, Seymour.  
370—1139 Grafton L. Manuel, Freetown.  
371—1214 Floyd O. Coble, Norman.  
372—336 Archie Rich, Seymour 6.  
373—212 Bert E. Sparks, Crothersville.  
374—1357 Dempsey McHargue, Medora, 2.  
375—49 Dan Myres, Medora.  
376—8 Everett G. Lee, Medora.  
377—1707 Ralph A. Landon, Medora, 1.  
378—1160 William F. Himler, Seymour.  
379—1192 James P. Wray, Norman.  
380—1660 Paul G. Brunow, Seymour.  
381—305 Fred Hoevenier, Seymour 6.  
382—1143 Wm. J. H. Grelle, Seymour.  
383—557 Willis L. Hawn, Crothersville.  
384—1652 Lester L. Connerly, Seymour.  
385—1433 Maurice Whiteford, Cortland.  
386—1640 Jos. E. Klemme, Seymour.  
387—622 Carney F. Spall, Seymour 2.  
388—585 Mallie Fleetwood, Kurtz.  
389—1464 John H. Atkins, Ewing 1.  
390—1257 Eph. W. Lazenby, Vallonia.  
391—1077 Arthur R. Enos, Seymour 8.  
392—781 Edwin Kreinhagen, Seymour 7.  
393—1415 Geo. T. Huffman, Seymour.  
394—1035 Homer Fredway Sparksville.  
395—1634 Jas. H. More, Seymour.  
396—958 Frank Green, Seymour 5.  
397—323 Arthur Livensparger, Seymour.  
398—1343 Hope Gray, Ewing.  
399—1439 Edgar E. Beck, Freetown 1.  
400—857 Leonard H. Lubker,

Brownstown.  
401—1554 Raymond Clark, Seymour.  
402—1401 Howard Furnish, Seymour.  
403—1303 Forest Huff, Austin.  
404—963 Clarence Tope, Seymour 5.  
405—438 Louis Sarrencamp, Seymour 7.  
406—878 Wm. A. Schlehuser, Cortland.  
407—1059 Chas. W. Blaney, Seymour 8.  
408—441 Geo. Wilson, Seymour 3.  
409—880 Fred A. Wheeler, Cortland.  
410—357 Jos. F. Lues, Freetown, 2.  
411—23 Alfred L. Hunt, Medora.  
412—1173 Geo. H. Ernst, Seymour.  
413—331 Frank A. Price, Seymour 8.  
414—1108 Frank W. McKain, Freetown.  
415—492 John B. Blackwood, Vallonia.  
416—1201 Lynnel Fish, Norman.  
417—565 J. N. Kindred, Ewing.  
418—800 Stephen A. Paris, Cortland.  
419—1747 Jesse Martin, Seymour.  
420—1447 Clarence Lucas, Freetown 1.

### SUSPEND SOLDIERS' DEBTS.

Pennsylvania Law of 1915 Has Stood Test In State Courts.

Enlisted men in the national service, including those selected for the army by draft, will be protected in Pennsylvania by what virtually amounts to a moratorium.

There is a law on the statute books of Pennsylvania, passed two years ago, which exempts men mustered into state or national service from any "civil process."

It is of special importance and interest to those who may be selected for the army and who have been anxious lest, due to a decrease in their earning power, they would not be able to meet payments on their homes and thus lose them.

According to authorities on realty law, the act of 1915 will prevent a building and loan association, for example, from foreclosing a mortgage held against a home owner drafted into the army for such period as he is serving in the army, regardless of whether the payments on the mortgage are made as they become due.

It will also prevent, these authorities say, such legal action as ejectment proceedings against a soldier's family for nonpayment of rent while the lessor of the property is in service.

### BIRDEYE VIEW OF HELL, SAYS AVIATOR OF BATTLE

Describes Scene as He Flew Over Flanders at Height of Fighting In New Offensives.

"A birdseye view of hell." This is how the Flanders battlefield looked to an American aviator who flew over it at the height of the great allied offensive. "I flew at an altitude of about 200 feet," he wrote from "somewhere at the front."

"The land was pockmarked by yawning craters and holes welling with water and wounded men struggled through the mud. Tanks wallowed through the swamp like monsters.

"The old enemy first and second lines could be traced with difficulty. German wire entanglements were buried. Down below I could see tiny figures of men—French and British infantry—frantically 'digging in,' everywhere far in advance of their objectives.

"Stretcher bearers could be picked out, crawling back with bandaged wounded. A German Albatross (bi-plane) could be seen, half buried in muck. Farther back, scurrying from shell hole to shell hole, the gray of German infantry could be discerned. The enemy fought desperately, but ineffectively, yielding steadily.

"Hundreds of spans bridged the stagnant trickle called the Yser canal, and over these bridges scurried men and supplies. I could see artillery hurrying to advanced positions. Pack mules carrying machine guns, more infantry and vans of munitions struggled forward.

"Over all this dark scene of carnage lowered black skies, pouring an unceasing torrent of rain. The roar of guns was indescribable. Titanic explosions punctuated the continuous fury of sound. The storm increased in fury with the intensity of the combat below."

### Was In a Bad Way.

Girl bather at Coney Island couldn't pick out bungalow in which she left her clothes and had to send to Manhattan home for a new outfit.

Everyone reads the Want Ads.

## Lord Baltimore Linen Pound Paper

for which we have the exclusive sale and which is the best writing paper we can secure to feature as a "leader" at 35c. the pound

### Special Introductory Sale

To further introduce this writing paper, we are offering for a few days only

One pound (90 sheets) the two for 49c.  
One box (50) envelopes

The Rexall Store

## FEDERMANN'S

"Service and Quality"



**watch it!**

If you want your finances to grow they will have to be carefully nurtured and carefully watched.

If you open an account with this banking institution you will be able at all times to know the exact state of your finances and be able to secure the friendly advice of the officers of this bank.

**First National Bank**  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

Pure soft Indiana Wheat Flour is naturally richer and gives greater food value.

**Colonial**

Needs less lard, hence is more economical.

Scientific principles, and latest improved methods govern the manufacture of COLONIAL.

Guaranteed Under This Label

Use Indiana Flour Demand This Label

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Lieut. Broadus Smith and wife and child were here this morning for a short visit with friends and left for Bridgeport, Ills. for a visit with relatives. Lieut. Smith was scout master in Seymour during the summer of 1915.

Miss Ora Droege was removed from the Schneck Memorial hospital to her home this afternoon. She was severely injured in the automobile accident at Rockford recently. Her condition is very favorable and she is gradually recovering her strength.

Through his attorney A. C. Brannan, Sam Jones has filed suit for divorce from Gertrude M. Jones in the Marion county circuit court. The plaintiff has been a resident of Indianapolis for several months past. The divorce is asked on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

A number of local people attended the Chautauqua at Medora today and others will attend the session this evening when Vitale's famous Italian Band will give the program. The attendance at the chautauqua there has been exceptionally good and the management is well pleased with the interest that has been shown.

Lieut. T. Harlan Montgomery who is here to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Montgomery, before entering U. S. Army service went to Shieldstown this morning to spend the day at the fishing camp established by several local business men. The campers expect to break camp Saturday and return to their homes in the city.

Master Francis Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Jones is the champion bean grower of the season so far as this office has been informed. The lad brought a "yard" bean to the Republican office today which measures exactly twenty-six and one-half inches. The bean was raised in the garden at the Jones home, at 515 West Third street. It is on display in the west window at this office.

W. P. Rooney, the genial clerk at the New Lynn Hotel, is waiting for the morrow. He watches the clock nervously and thinks of bands, brilliantly color wagons and big canvas tops. His anxiety is occasioned by the fact that tomorrow is the date for the exhibition of the Sells-Floto three ring circus at Columbus. And he expects to be in Columbus bright and early and to return on a late car. H. B. Gentry, the manager of the circus, is a close friend of Mr. Rooney and the two will meet tomorrow in Columbus. The circus train will pass through here tonight from Louisville to Columbus.

PERSONAL

Miss Lela Holmes of Medora, was shopping here yesterday.

Charles Johnson went to Brownstown on business today.

Mrs. C. A. Goss spent the day with relatives and friends at Medora.

Mrs. Mary Culbertson of Freetown, was shopping here this morning.

Mrs. Earl Cox went to Indianapolis to visit with relatives for the day.

Mabel Oberhelman of near Columbus, was shopping here Thursday.

Pattie Mayes of Columbus, was here last evening the guest of friends.

Volney Carter, east of the city motored here this morning on business.

Mrs. Ella Dieck went to North Vernon this morning to spend the day.

Mrs. L. E. Wineinger of Clearsprings, was a shopping visitor here today.

W. F. Britton of Nineveh, is the guest of his son, Frank Britton and family.

Mrs. G. M. Morris, of Columbus spent the day here with relatives and friends.

Harold Vehslage, of Hamilton township motored here this afternoon on business.

Mrs. E. M. Keller of Indianapolis, spent Thursday here with relatives and friends.

F. W. Wesner spent Thursday at North Vernon where he transacted legal business.

Miss Hattie Roeger went to Franklin this afternoon to attend the Johnson county fair.

Emory Ollinger of Peter's Switch, motored here yesterday for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. C. E. Carter, of Bedford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goss, North Walnut street.

Mrs. Melissa Schwing of St. Louis, is here the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Elza Jones.

Attorney Seba A. Barnes went to North Vernon this morning to transact legal business.

Mrs. H. Payne of Clearsprings, spent the day with relatives and friends in this city.

Michael Dugan went to Brownstown this morning to be examined by the exemption board.

Miss Luella Brand went to Mitchell this afternoon to spend a few days transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Green went to Bedford this morning to spend the week-end with relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Howe returned this morning from a short visit with relatives at North Vernon.

Misses Genevieve and Agnes Lawless left this morning for Newcastle for future residence.

Mrs. Sarah Striver went to Indianapolis this morning to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Wash VanMeter went to Shieldstown this morning to spend the day with relatives.

Mrs. Elmer Day went to Brownstown this morning for a brief visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Martha Seifres of Crothersville, was here this morning enroute to Deputy for a brief visit.

Miss Jane Clark went to Brownstown this morning to spend the week-end with Mrs. Hugh Burrell.

Mrs. Fannie Rossman went to Brownstown this morning to spend the day transacting business.

Miss Gertrude Fehring of Columbus, is spending the week here the guest of Miss Mayne Mann.

Mrs. Ambrose Speck of North Vernon, was here Thursday to spend the day with relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. W. Summer went to Mitchell this afternoon to spend several days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. James Allegro and children went to Washington to visit for several days with relatives and friends.

William Byers of Redding township, motored here this morning to transact business for a short time.

Mrs. Myrtle Connelly went to Washington Thursday to visit with relatives and friends for a few days.

W. P. Sheron of East St. Louis, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sheron, East Second street.

Mrs. James Burke and daughter, Helen, of Ludlow, Ky., came today to spend Sunday with relatives and friends.

Mrs. B. H. Parker and son, Frank, of Columbus are spending a few days in this city the guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wrights and son, of Vallonia were here this morning enroute home after a visit at Spiceland.

Kenneth Montgomery, of Hanover is spending a few days here the guest of his uncle, Judge O. H. Montgomery and family.

Miss Cornelia Morris, of Columbus spent the morning here with friends enroute to Evansville for a short visit.

Mrs. John Bishop and daughter of Crothersville, were here Thursday morning enroute to Washington to

spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kleinmeyer of Indianapolis, have returned home after spending several days here the guests of relatives.

Mrs. F. A. Garrison of Franklin arrived here this morning to spend two days with Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter, West Second street.

Mrs. Paul McMillian was here this morning enroute to her home at Medora after spending a few weeks with relatives at Chicago.

Mrs. El Utterback and sons, Charles and Glen went to New Albany this morning to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Ewing Cox, who has been spending a week here the guest of Leonard Taulman, returned to his home at Bloomington today.

Mrs. H. A. Runyon has returned to her home at Indianapolis after a short visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. D. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bailey went to Cincinnati this morning to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Petering for several days.

Mrs. Mary A. Stewart has returned to her home at Aurora after spending a week here the guest of Mrs. Charles Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Twietmeyer and son have returned home after spending a month with relatives and friends at Vincennes.

Miss Marie Kuhn, of Anderson spent the day here the guest of relatives enroute to Holton where she will spend a fortnight with friends.

Mrs. Ira M. Smith and son, who have been visiting relatives at Freetown, were here this morning enroute to their home at East St. Louis, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brown and son, Arnold Dale, left this morning for Princeton, Ky., to spend a fortnight with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. M. Plessinger of near Waymansville, was here Thursday enroute to Springfield, Ill., to visit several weeks with relatives and friends.

Miss Cornelia Knauff, of Marion, Ohio, is the guest of Miss Elsie Miller, West Tipton street. Miss Knauff formerly lived in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barkman and son, of Jennings county transacted business here this morning and were the guests of friends for a short time.

Mrs. May More, of Hames City, Florida, arrived here yesterday to spend a short time with Mrs. May Kinnard and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Labne.

Miss Jessie Williams, of Cincinnati arrived today to spend several weeks the house guest of Misses Constance and Mildred Probst, North Walnut street.

Mrs. William Schlouch, who has been spending a fortnight here the guest of her son, Albert Spray returned to her home at Washington this morning.

Mrs. Mary Ballman, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. H. Reber, East Second street, for several days, returned to her home at Cincinnati this morning.

Mrs. Hattie Davis and Mrs. Harry Friends, of Washington and Mrs. Joe Conrad, of St. Louis are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jenkins.

Misses Grace and Verna Baird returned to their home at North Vernon this morning after spending several days here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Day.

Edwin Seearce of Danville, is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Harry McColgin and family, where he was called on account of the illness of his uncle, John McCoy.

Mrs. Joe Conrad and daughter, Dorothy, returned to their home at St. Louis this morning after spending a few days here the guest of Mrs. D. B. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mack and daughter, Helen, returned this morning from Ft. Worth, Texas, where they have been spending several months with relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Sellers and Mrs. T. J. Nauman and daughter, who have been visiting for several weeks with Mrs. Charles Richardson, have returned to their home at Craig, Mo.

Robert McCoy, who was called here a few days ago on account of the serious illness of his uncle, John McCoy, returned to his home at Hamilton, O., Thursday night.

Mrs. John Audenberg and daughter, who have been the guests of her mother, Mrs. Alvina Hoffman for several weeks, returned to their home at Linton, Kansas this morning.

Mrs. Almira Sewell who has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Kattman at Crothersville was here this morning enroute to her home at Brownstown.

Mrs. George Thompson of Bloomington, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. B. Thompson for a few days, left this morning for Indianapolis for a brief visit before returning home.

Mrs. J. L. Christie and son, who have been visiting for the last week with Mrs. Henry Smith at Chestnut Ridge, were here this morning enroute to their home at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eason of Danville, Ky., and Mrs. Cyrus Eason of

**SPECIALS**  
at the 5 and 10c Store

Pint Glass Top Fruit Jars per doz.....	65c	Flake White Soap, per bar.....	5c
Quart Glass Top Fruit Jars, per doz.....	70c	Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 3 for.....	5c
Tin Fruit Cans, per doz.....	55c	Wash Cloths, 3 for.....	10c
Mason Jar Caps, per doz.....	25c	Dish Cloths, each.....	5c
Franklin Brand Cane Sugar, 10 pounds.....	95c	Mahogany Candlestick.....	15c
10-qt. Galvanized Pails, each.....	20c	Wm. A. Rogers, Ltd. Silverware, each.....	15c
Men's Canvass Gloves, pair.....	10c	Large Size Fiber Baskets, each.....	5c
Fresh Cakes, 1/2 lb.....	10c	Ax and Pick Handles, each.....	10c
Celery, 2 bunches.....	5c	Hammer and Hatchet Handles, each.....	5c

**GEO. KRAFT CO.**  
5 and 10c Store

**MAYES SAVES YOU MONEY**

With each order of \$2.00 or more, one bag of Cane Granulated Sugar \$2.35

Fancy Patent flour, bag.....	\$1.55	Potatoes, per peck.....	45c	Tomato catsup, 16 oz. bottle.....	19c
Bacon for seasoning, lb.....	25c	Flake White soap, bar.....	5c	Tomato catsup 12 oz bottle.....	15c
Lenox soap, 6 bars.....	29c	Club No More soap, 6 bars.....	29c	Large can pumpkin, 9c or 3 cans for.....	25c
Rim soap, large bar, 6 bars for.....	24c	Gloss soap, 6 bars.....	29c	Red Beans, 2 cans for.....	25c
White Line washing powder, 6 packages.....	29c	Hershey's Cocoa, 1 lb can.....	34c	Pork and beans, per can.....	15c
Hershey's Cocoa, 1/2 lb can.....	19c	Hershey's Cocoa, 1-5 lb. can.....	15c	Bulg coffee, per lb.....	15c
Hershey's Cocoa, 2 for.....	15c	Imported pinto beans, 2 lbs.....	25c	Large Post Toasties pkge.....	14c
				Shredded wheat, package.....	14c
				Good brooms.....	45c and up
				Quart tin cans, per doz.....	55c
				10c. Jar rings, 2 for.....	15c
				5c. Jar rings, 3 for.....	10c
				Sealing wax, 3 sticks for.....	10c

Help win the war by carrying home your small packages.

**MAYES' CASH GROCERY**

All Orders of \$3.00 and Over Delivered. Phone 658

Salvisa, Ky., who have been the guests of relatives here for the last week, returned to their homes this morning.

Mrs. O. B. Hamm and son of Scottsburg, were shopping here this morning enroute to Berry, Ky., and Dayton, Ohio, where they will spend several weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. A. Pittman and daughter of Aurora, who have been spending a few days here the guest of relatives, have gone to Flora, Ill., to spend a fortnight before returning to their home.

Mrs. Virgil Ellerman and little daughter, who have been spending a short time here the guest of her father, Henry VonFange and family returned to their home at Brownstown this morning.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Lehmann and children, who have been the guests of Mrs. Lehmann's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Pohlmann, for several weeks, left this morning for their home at Hoffman, Ill.

Miss Nancy Barr, of the Purdue Extension Department of Lafayette, was here this morning enroute to Jennings county where she will conduct a series of demonstrations to further food conservation.

**"DON'T WORRY," SAYS BISHOP.**

An Evil That Shortens Life, Dr. Woodcock Assets.

"Be as the bird, which flies above the wind blown dust and is therefore not sullied." This is Bishop Charles E. Woodcock's advice to those who worry. In his sermon at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, the bishop who is the head of a Kentucky diocese, said:

"The people are getting very badly mixed up. They are shortening their lives by ten years through senseless worry. Worry weakens the heart and hardens the arteries. People are carried away by the mistaken idea that one cannot live without worry. Men and women doing anything on God's earth should have no time to weaken their souls by senseless worry."

"Worry is an evil. It destroys more than rum or vice. Worry wastes life. It is as sinful as drinking or gambling. It is a guilty and cowardly thing. It is always a personal weakness."

"The absolute cure for worry is to be as the bird, which flies above the wind blown dust and is therefore not sullied. So we must fly above the worries of the earth."

**Wanted to Be Water Boy.**

Youngest person on government registration rolls is seven-year-old boy of Sharon, Pa., who wanted to "carry water for soldiers" and was registered as a joke.

**FLOWERS CHEER**

**THE INVALID**

as no other gift can. They are a never failing joy to the ailing one. If you have an invalid friend or a sick relative stop in and order us to make up a bunch for her. It will give her a pleasure she will remember long after she has recovered.

**SEYMOUR GREENHOUSES.**  
Phone 58.



**Queen of Creams**

So far this year nearly five hundred jars of Nyal Face Cream have been used in Seymour. Such indorsement speaks louder than the blasts of a brass band.

Have you tried it? Twenty-five and fifty cents. Nyal Toilet Soap has not advanced in price.

**Cox Pharmacy**  
Seymour, Ind.

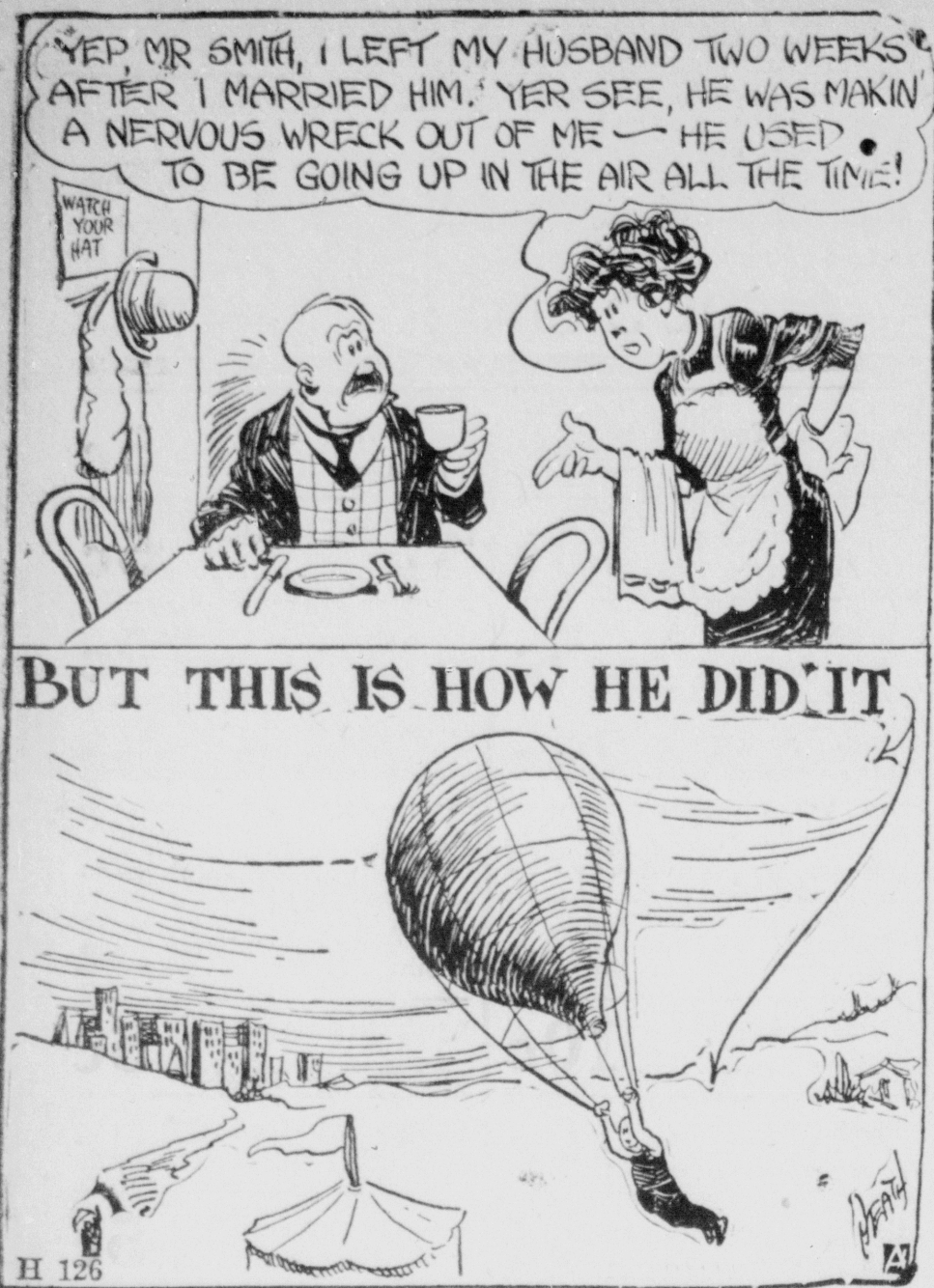
**The Country Store**

**SPECIALS**

Lenox Soap, bar.....	5c	10 lb. bucket Dark Syrup	70c
Magic Soap, bar.....	5c	Pinto Beans, dried, lb.....	14c
Flake White Soap, bar.....	5c	Fancy long head Rice, lb.....	9c
Fels Naptha Soap, bar.....	6c	New Club Shells, 4, 5 & 6 shot, box.....	69c
Ivory Soap, bar.....	6c		2 for \$1.35
Small Pet Milk, can.....	6c	70 lb. bag Salt for.....	65c
10 lb. bucket White Karo Syrup for.....	75c	280 lb. bbl. Salt for.....	\$1.98

**Ray R. Keach**  
East Second St.





## Sweeping Powers Given Wilson When Congress Passed Food Bill

Establishes Government Control over foods, feeds and fuel. Prohibits hoarding and speculation — Provides for One Administrator, Who Will Be Herbert C. Hoover.

With the Exception of the Revenue Measure This Is the Last Important War Legislation Before Congress—Fight Against Act Occupied 100 days.

### FEATURES OF FOOD BILL, NOW A LAW

Establishes governmental control over foods, feeds and fuel. Prohibits hoarding and speculation affecting supply, distribution and movement of foods. Provides for one administrator, who will co-operate with other agencies of the government. Authorizes seizure of hoarded necessities. Prohibits the use of any food materials in the production of distilled liquors except for governmental purposes; provides against importation of distilled liquor during the war; directs the president to take over all distilled liquor in bonded warehouses. Authorizes the president, whenever he considers it necessary in emergency, to fix a "reasonable" price for coal and coke. Provides for a system of federal licenses of production, transportation and distribution. Authorizes the president to fix a minimum price of wheat at \$2 per bushel.

valued upon the senate and house conferees to eliminate a senate amendment, inserted by two overwhelming votes of 63 to 19 and 60 to 23.

Comprehensive powers are given in the bill, passed as a war measure, to assure adequate supply and equitable distribution of the named necessities, to facilitate their movement, to prevent, locally and generally, scarcity, monopoly, hoarding, injurious speculation, manipulation or private control affecting supply, distribution and movement.

### Smoot Amendment Edited.

Other provisions of the bill fix a minimum price for wheat beginning next year at not less than \$2 per standard bushel; provide for coal and coke price fixing, commandeering and government operation of factories and mines producing necessities; for government purchase, sale and requisition of various necessities and for federal licensing of agencies producing and handling them.

The prohibition provisions, a compromise for "bone dry" prohibition proposed by the house, prohibit manufacture and importation of distilled liquors for beverages during the war, authorize the president to suspend manufacture of malt, fermented and vinous liquors or to limit their alcoholic content and "authorizes and directs" the president, in his discretion, to commandeer distilled beverages in bond or stock when necessary for redistillation into alcohol for military or other public defense purposes or to conserve foodstuffs.

Congressional leaders understand the president does not intend to commandeer distilled spirits or to curtail their consumption unless military exigencies require. The so called Smoot amendment, directing federal purchase of distilled beverages in bond at cost plus 10 per cent profit, was eliminated.

### Will Control Coal.

Sweeping powers to control coal prices also are provided. The bill authorizes the president, through the Federal Trade Commission or other agency, to fix coal and coke prices at the mines and among wholesalers and retailers, to regulate methods of sale, shipment and distribution among dealers and consumers, and to requisition and operate mines or other coal facilities.

A system of federal licensing of all agencies related to the production, transportation and distribution of the designated necessities also is provided, and rigid provisions against hoarding, speculation and monopolization established under heavy penalties. Farmers are exempted from the hoarding provisions.

The bill also authorizes the president to requisition for military or public defense needs all necessities named and, to guarantee reasonable prices to producer and consumer, to buy and sell fuel, wheat, flour, meal, beans and potatoes. The bill also authorizes the president to requisition and operate any factory, packing house, mine or oil pipe line, at just compensation, for military or public defense uses.

Regulation of grain and other foodstuffs markets to prevent injurious speculation or undue enhancement of prices, is another power conferred upon the food administration through the president.

Another clause, inserted by the senate after much criticism of alleged sale by members of the advisory commissions of their own products to the government, prohibits federal agents from soliciting or inducing contracts with the government in which they are interested.

Herbert Hoover and his aids are established at their new quarters in the Hotel Gordon, Washington, and Mr. Hoover soon will make public the procedure which he has decided upon. Enough is known of Mr. Hoover's purpose to warrant the statement that he is not going to be content with any merely perfunctory enforcement of the law.

It is palpable that if the law is carried out with the exercise of even half the authority conferred by congress the Hoover food administration soon will find itself battling against the tremendous opposition of the great special interests which so long have fattened on food distribution and manipulation. Also it is obvious that if the public is to get relief the opposition of these interests must be expected, and it would be a waste of time to try to get along with them peacefully.

### Public Must Help Out.

Mr. Hoover is going to do a great deal, as he has already done, through the voluntary efforts of the people to conserve food and prevent waste. He also is going to rely to a large extent on the force of public opinion to back him up in the enforcement of the new law. It will be with this in mind that he will give out before long a series of statements covering his plans.

One thing which cannot be overlooked is that while the bill was pending leaders in congress were told repeatedly it must be passed and something must be done to effect lower living cost, because the unrest among the poorer families in the cities was growing.

### FOOD BILL BROUGHT ON 100 DAYS' WAR

Here is the history of the hundred days' war over the food control bill:

April 30.—Representative Lever and Senator Gore introduced in the house and senate respectively a joint resolution to stimulate agriculture and facilitate distribution of agricultural products.

May 1-2.—Hearings were held in the agricultural committees of both houses.

May 3.—The house committee divided the resolution into two bills, food survey and food control bills, and reported the former favorably. This report was reconsidered, and the bill was amended.

May 7.—Survey bill again reported.

May 28.—Passed by the house. June 2.—Passed by the senate and sent to conference June 29. It was agreed to Aug. 1 and accepted by the house Aug. 3.

May 22.—Food control bill introduced reported in house; withdrawn and reported again June 11.

June 23.—Passed by the house.

June 25.—Taken up in senate.

July 21.—Passed by the senate and sent to conference July 25.

July 26.—Conference met.

Aug. 1.—Conferees agreed to report.

Aug. 3.—Accepted by the house.

Aug. 8.—Food control and food survey bills accepted by senate.

ing and there would be grave food riots next winter unless conditions were changed.

Examination of the measure as it has passed congress leaves no question that it conveys powers which, if exercised, will redound to the public benefit. At the same time it is important to remember that the country this year has a tremendous crop of foodstuffs—in the aggregate much more than it needs—and that if this is not wasted nor manipulated and is wisely distributed there will be enough for home use and enormous quantities for the allies and American troops abroad.

### Need Not Be Disappointed.

If the profits on distribution are held down to moderate figures there is reason to believe that the two desirable results of large shipments abroad and reasonable prices at home can be achieved.

That Mr. Hoover is sincere in his desire to achieve these two great ends is not doubted by those who know him, despite all the attacks made and the current talk that the food control measure will be a disappointment to the people.

The government, by the strict enforcement of the anti-hoarding provisions and by exercising its right given under the bill to buy and sell fuel, wheat, flour, beans and potatoes, to regulate speculation and to license agencies engaged in production, transportation and distribution of necessities, can undoubtedly revolutionize the cost of living in this country, to say nothing of other broad powers which are granted.

### FLOATING TRAINING SCHOOLS.

Marine League Wants Every State to Maintain a Ship.

As a first step toward increasing the supply of American seamen sufficient to cope with the submarine peril and, after the war, to meet the needs of an increased merchant marine the National Marine League of the United States appointed a committee to confer with the United States shipping board and the department of commerce on a project for increasing the number of nautical training ships.

The project, as outlined by P. H. W. Ross, president of the league, is for every state in the Union ultimately to provide for the maintenance of a training ship in American waters. As a beginning the league adopted a resolution asking the shipping board and the department of commerce to turn over to the league's trustees a vessel "sufficient in size to accommodate approximately 300 nautical students." The resolution suggested that the interned German ship Indra would meet the needs of the league and provide the nucleus of a "floating Plattsburg."

### BUELOW HAD SECRET ROUTE.

Tunnel Which Led to His Villa in Rome Is Discovered.

The sensation of the day in Rome is the discovery of a secret subterranean passage from the Villa of the Roses, the residence of Prince von Buelow, former German ambassador, to the Hotel Eden, the former proprietor of which was a German.

It is believed that the passage was used to facilitate secret meetings between the diplomat and persons in various walks of life, as well as to insure secrecy to the ambassador's guests when the occasion required. An investigation which promises interesting disclosures is under way.

### Back to His First Love.

Ensign Henry Hesse of the Salvation Army has arrived in Altoona, Pa., to take charge of the industrial home, having left a \$6,000 position as expert auditor to re-enter the Salvation Army at \$18 a week.

### Englishwomen Busy.

Of the 500 different processes in munition work upon which women are engaged in England two-thirds had never been performed by a woman previous to a year ago.

### The Slacker's Love Song

Oh, Mary Ann or Sarah Jane, or Myrtle or Marie,  
Or Bridget, Becky or Elaine, please won't you marry me?  
It's not that you are fair, my dears, it's not your eyes of blue,  
It's not your glossy hair, my dears, of many a varied hue,  
It's not your golden, glowing health that sets my heart aflame,  
And though you're shy on worldly wealth I want you just the same.

Oh, Nora, Reba, Tilly, May, oh! Jessie, Madge or Sue,  
Oh, Fanny, Josie, Flora, Fay, I certainly want you!  
Not all at once, you understand, for I can give my name  
And honest heart and sinewy hand to but a single dame.  
It isn't that I love you so, but in my present fix  
The old exemption bill don't go, and single men are nix.

Oh, maids or widows, young or old, or lean or waxing portly,  
Pray hear my plea and don't be cold, for I shall need you shortly.  
I'll not pretend my pulses beat like mad when you are near  
Or that I cannot sleep or eat because of you, my dear;  
I am no Broadway chicken fan; skirts—have no power to charm me,  
But if I stay a single man they'll nail me for the army!

Oh, Ella, Eunice, Eulalie, I beg you not to falter,  
For here comes Uncle Sam and we must beat him to the altar.  
Come, Mollie, Mabel, Mazie, Minn, come Cora, Claudia, Carrie,  
And help me hide myself within the slacker's sanctuary.  
I will not promise to be true, my wooing is a sham,  
But I would rather marry you than fight for Uncle Sam!  
—James J. Montague in New York American.

### OWN SHOT FROM U BOAT KILLED GIRL HE LOVED

"Oh, This Murderous, Damnable, Unspeakable Duty!" Says German Captain.

The tragic story of how a U boat commander unwittingly became the slayer of his sweetheart is told by Lars Larsen, who arrived at an Atlantic port on board a small cargo steamship. He was an officer of the Swedish steamship Ada, which was sunk on June 12 last while on her way from Gothenburg, Sweden, to Hull, England. This is his dramatic recital:

"Before the war began a handsome young German fell in love with my daughter Minna, sixteen and beautiful. The German, Hans von Tuebinger, was an art student and had come to Sweden to study.

"Minna soon grew to return the love of the good looking youngster, and when the war broke out and he received notice to present himself at once to the naval unit to which he belonged in Germany the poor girl was ready to die of grief.

"Two months elapsed before we got a letter from Hans. It told us of his having been detailed to submarine work. After this we never heard from him again.

"Toward the end of April, as we were nearing the coast of England on my schooner, the Baldar, a shell struck the Baldar amidships. A splinter of the smashed woodwork struck Minna and killed her. The rest of us had barely time to get into a small boat and get away before the schooner sank, carrying down the body of my daughter.

"It was only then that we noticed the U boat from which the shell had been fired. It came close to us, and judge of my horror and that of my son Sven when we discovered that the captain was the man who was to have been the husband of Minna. His first question was, 'How is my Minna, and does she still think of me?'

"I pointed to the place where the Baldar had sunk. 'What!' shrieked Hans von Tuebinger. 'Minna is dead!'

"His grief was certainly unfeigned when we told him what had happened.

"Last June my son and I were officers aboard the Swedish steamship Ada, under Captain Ternston. Again we were nearing the British coast when a submarine fired a shell. When it came close enough to enable us to discern the features of those on the boat we were again almost paralyzed with horror to see that the commander was Hans Tuebinger. When we got close enough to the U boat Sven leaped to its deck and made a rush for Hans. His hand was at the man's throat when a seaman struck Sven a blow on the head. It felled him, and he rolled off into the water. He did not reappear.

"Hans swore he would gladly have given his own life to save my son's. 'Duty, duty!' he exclaimed bitterly. 'Oh, this murderous, unspeakable duty!'

And here Lars Larsen burst into tears. "I am trying hard to forget it all," he concluded brokenly.

### ARMY BREECHES CHANGED.

Different Re-enforcement Adapted For Officers' Apparel.

With foresight of the hard service expected of our officers the quartermaster general at Washington has just issued new specifications for breeches. The shape of the re-enforcement has been changed to a full crotch pad with front and knee pieces. Hereafter there will be no difference in the breeches for either the mounted or dismounted service. Both will wear the re-enforcement, but this will not involve the discarding of the breeches now being worn by officers.

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Bedford	8:20 am	4:25 pm	Jacksonville	6:46 am	1:28 pm	6:47 pm	
Odon	9:40 am	5:43 pm	Linton	7:14 am	1:54 pm	7:16 pm	
Elmora	7:12 am	5:52 am	Beehunter	7:30 am	2:09 pm	7:32 pm	
Beehunter	7:50 am	10:06 am	Elmora	7:54 am	2:24 pm	7:56 pm	
Bedford	7:46 am	10:18 am	Odon	7:56 am	2:38 pm	7:58 pm	
Jacksonville	8:16 am	10:47 am	Bedford	8:16 am	2:58 pm		
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# The Pet from Carpet Bagdad

by HAROLD MAC GRATH

Author of HEARTS AND MASKS  
The MAN ON THE BOX etc.

Illustrations by M.G. KETNER  
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## CHAPTER IV.

### An Old Acquaintance.

That faculty which decides on the lawlessness of our actions; so the noted etymologist described conscience. It fell to another distinguished intellect to add that conscience makes cowards of us all. Ay, she may be overcome at times, side-tracked for any special desire that demands a clear way; but she's after us, fast enough, with that battered red lantern of hers, which, brought down from all tongues crisply into our own, reads—"Don't do it!" She herself is not wholly without cunning. She rarely stands boldly upon the track to flag us as we come. She realizes that she might be permanently ditched. No; it is far safer to run after us and catch us. A digression, perhaps, but more pertinent an application.

Temptation then no longer at his shoulder, George began to have qualms, little chaps, who started buzzing into his moral ears with all that maddening, interminable drone which makes one marvel however do school-teachers survive their first terms. Among these qualms there was none that pleaded for the desolate Turk or his minions whose carelessness had made the theft possible. For all George cared, the Moslem might grind his forehead in the soulless sand and make the air palpitate with his plaints to Allah. No. The disturbance was due to the fact that never before had he been wittingly the purchaser of stolen goods. He never tried to gloze over the subtle distinction between knowing and suspecting; and if he had been variously suspicious in regard to certain past bargains, conscience had found no sizeable wedge for her demurrers. The Yhiordes was confessedly stolen.

He paused, with his hand upon the door-knob of his room. If he didn't keep the rug, it would fall into the hands of a collector less scrupulous. To return it to the Pasha at Bagdad would be pure folly, and thankless. It was one of the most beautiful weavings in existence. It was as priceless in its way as any Raphael in the Vatican. And he desired its possession intensely. Why not? Insidious phrase! Was it not better that the world should see and learn what a wonderful



"And Yet This Moment He Asked a Hundred for It."

craft the making of a rare rug had been, than to allow it to return to the sordid chamber of a harem, to inevitable ruin? As Ryanne said, what the deuce was a fanatical Turk or Arab to him?

Against these specious arguments in favor of becoming the adventurer's abettor and accomplice, there was first the possible stain of blood. The man agreed that he had come away from Bagdad in doubt. George did not like the thought of blood. Still, he had collected a hundred emeralds, not one of which was without its red record. Again, if he carried the rug home with his other purchases, he could pull it through the customs only by lying, which was as distasteful to his mind as being a receiver of stolen goods.

He had already paid a goodly sum against the purchase; and it was not likely that a man who was down to reversing his collars and cuffs would take back the rug and refund the money. The Yhiordes was his, happen what might. So conscience snuffed out her red lantern and retired.

Some light steps, a rustle, and he wheeled in time to see a woman open a door, stand for a minute in the full light, and disappear. It was she. George opened the door of his own room, threw the rug inside, and tipped along the corridor, stopping for the briefest time to ascertain the number of that room. He felt vastly more guilty in performing this harmless act than in smothering his mentor.

There was no one in the head-port-

ter's bureau; thus, unobserved and unembarrassed, he was free to inspect the guest-list. Fortune Chedsoye. He had never seen a name quite like that. Its quaintness did not suggest to him, as it had done to Ryanne, the pastoral, the bucolic. Rather it reminded him of the old French courts, of rapiers and buckles, of powdered wigs and furbelows, masks, astrologers, love-intrigues, of all those colorful, mutable scenes so charmingly described by the genial narrator of the exploits of D'Artagnan. And abruptly out of this age of Lebrun, Watteau Mollere, reached an ice-cold hand. If that elderly codger wasn't her father, who was he and what?

The Major—for George had looked him up also—was in excellent trim for his age, something of a military dandy besides; but as the husband of so young and exquisite a creature! Out upon the thought! He might be her guardian, or, at most, her uncle, but never her husband. Yet (O poisonous doubt!), at the table she had ignored the Major, both his jests and his attentions. He had seen many wives, joyfully from a safe distance, act toward their husbands in this fashion. Oh, rot! If his name was Callahan and hers Chedsoye, they could not possibly be tied in any legal bonds. He dismissed the ice-cold hand and turned again to the comforting warmth of his ardor.

He had never spoken to young women without presentation, and on these rare occasions he had broached the weather, suggested the possibilities of the weather, and concluded with an apostrophe on the weather at large. It was usually a valedictory. For he was always positive that he had acted like a fool, and was afraid to speak to the girl again. Never it failed, ten minutes after the girl was out of sight, the brightest and cleverest things crowded upon his tongue, to be but wasted on the desert air. He was not particularly afraid of women older than himself, more's the pity. And yet, had he been as shy toward them as toward the girls, there would have been no stolen Yhiordes, no sad-eyed maiden, no such thing as The United Romance and Adventure Company, Ltd.; and he would have stepped the even tenor of his way, unknown of grand passions, swift adventure, life.

George was determined to meet Fortune Chedsoye, and this determination, the first of its kind to take definite form in his mind, gave him a novel sensation. He would find some way, and he vowed to best his old enemy, diffidence, if it was the last fight he ever put up. He would maneuver to get in the way of the Major. He never found much trouble in talking to men. Once he exchanged a word or two with the uncle or guardian, he would make it a point to renew the acquaintance when he saw the two together. It appeared to him as a bright idea, and he was rather proud of it. Even now he was conscious of clenching his teeth strongly. It's an old saying that he goes farthest who shuts his teeth longest. He was going to test the precept by immediate practice.

He had stood before the list fully three minutes. Now he turned about face, a singular elation tingling his blood. Once he set his mind upon a thing, he went forward. He had lost many pleasurable things in life because he had doubted and faltered, not because he had reached out toward them and had then drawn back. He was going to meet Fortune Chedsoye; when or how were but details. And as he discovered the Major himself idling before the booth of the East Indian merchant, he saw in fancy the portcullis rise and the drawbridge fall to the castle of enchantment. He strolled over leisurely and pretended to be interested in the case containing mediocre jewels.

"This is a genuine Bokhara embroidery?" the Major was inquiring.

"Oh, yes, sir."

"How old?"

The merchant picked up the tag and squinted at it. "It is between two and three hundred years old, sir."

To George's opinion the gods themselves could not have arranged a more propitious moment.

"You've made a mistake," he interposed quietly. "That is Bokhara, but the stitch is purely modern."

The dark eyes of the Indian flashed. "The gentleman is an authority?" sarcastically.

"Upon that style of embroidery, absolutely," George smiled. And then, without more ado, he went on to explain the difference between the antique and the modern. "You have one good piece of old Bokhara, but it isn't rare. Twenty pounds would be a good price for it."

The Major laughed heartily. "And just this moment he asked a hundred for it. I'm not much of a hand in judging these things. I admire them, but have no intimate knowledge regarding their worth. Nothing tonight,"

he added to the bitter-eyed merchant. "The Oriental is like the amateur fisherman; truth is not in him. You seem to be a keen judge," as they moved away from the booth.

"I suppose it's because I'm inordinately fond of the things. I've really a good collection of Bokhara embroideries at home in New York."

"You live in New York?" with mild interest. The Major sat down and graciously motioned for George to do the same. "I used to live there; twenty-odd years ago. But European travel spoils America; the rush there, the hurry, the clamor. Over here they dine, there they eat. There's as much difference between those two performances as there is between The Mikado and Florodora. From Portland in Maine to Portland in Oregon, the same dress, same shops, same ungodly high buildings. Here it is different, at the end of every hundred miles."

George agreed conditionally. (The Major wasn't very original in his views.) He would have shed his last drop of blood for his native land, but he was honest in acknowledging her faults.

Conversation idled in various channels, and finally became anchored at jewels. Here the Major was at home, and he loved emeralds above all other stones. He proved to be an engaging old fellow, had circled the globe three or four times, and had had an adventure or two worth recounting. And when he incidentally mentioned his niece, George wanted to shake his hand.

Would Mr. Jones join him with a peg to sleep on? Mr. Jones certainly would. And after a mutual health, George diplomatically excused himself, retired, buoyant and happy. How simple the affair had been! A fellow could do anything if only he set his mind to it. Tomorrow he would meet Fortune Chedsoye, and may beelzebub shrive him if he could not manage to control his recalcitrant tongue.

As he passed out of sight, Major Callahan smiled. It was that old familiar smile which, charged with gentle mockery, we send after departing fools. It was plain that he needed another peg to keep company with the first, for he rose and gracefully wended his way down-stairs to the bar. Two men were already leaning against the friendly, inviting mahogany. There was a magnum of champagne standing between their glasses. The Major ordered a temperate whisky and soda, drank it, frowned at the magnum, paid the reckoning, and went back up-stairs again.

"Don't remember old friends, eh?" said the shorter of the two men, caressing his incarnadined proboscis. "A smile wouldn't have hurt him any, do you think?"

"Shut up!" admonished Ryanne. "You know the orders; no recognition on the public floors."

"Why, I meant no harm," the other protested. He took a swallow of wine. "But, dash it! here I am, more'n four thousand miles from old Broadway, and still walking blind. When is the show to start?"

"Not so loud, old boy. You've got to have patience. You've had some good pickings for the past three months, in the smoke-rooms. That ought to soothe you."

"Well, it doesn't. Here I come from New York, three months ago, with a wad of money for you and a great game in sight. It takes a week to find you, and when I do . . . Well, you know. No sooner are you awake, than what? Off you go to Bagdad, on the wildest goose-chase a man ever heard of. And that leaves me with nothing to do and nobody to talk to. I could have cried yesterday when I got your letter saying you'd be in today."

"Well, I got it."

"The rug?"

"Yes. It was wild; but after what I'd been through I needed something wild to steady my nerves; some big danger, where I'd simply have to get together."

"And you got it?" There was frank wonder and admiration in the pursy gentleman's eyes. "All alone, and you got it? Honest?"

"Honest. They nearly had my hide, though."

"Where is it?"

"Sold."

"Who?"

"Percival."

"Horace, you're a wonder, if there ever was one. Sold it to Percival? You couldn't beat that in a thousand years. You're a great man."

"Praise from Sir Hubert."

"Who's he?"

"An authority on several matters."

"How much did he give you for it?"

"Tut, tut! It was all my own little jaunt, Wallace. I should hate to lie to you about it."

"What about the stake I gave you?"

Ryanne made a sign of dealing cards.

"Threw it away on a lot of dubs, after all I've taught you!"

"Cards aren't my forte."

"There's a yellow streak in your hide, somewhere, Horace."

"There is, but it is the tiger's stripe, my friend. What I did with my money is my own business."

"Will she allow for that?"

"Would it matter one way or the other?"

"No, I don't suppose it would. Sometimes I think you're with us as a huge joke. You don't take the game serious enough." Wallace emptied his glass and tipped the bottle carefully. "You're out of your class, somehow."

"So?"

"Yes. You have always struck me as a man who was hunting trouble for one end."

"And that?" Ryanne seemed interested.

Wallace drew his finger across his throat. Ryanne looked him squarely in the eye and nodded affirmatively. "I don't understand at all."

## Subscribers' Cooperation

Which we suggested the first of this week has helped several of the Daily Republican carrier boys to add new names to their lists of subscribers.

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DAILY REPUBLICAN

"You never will, Wallace, old chap. I am the prodigal son whose brother ate the fatted calf before I returned home. I had a letter today. She will be here tomorrow sometime. You may have to go to Port Said, if my plan doesn't mature."

"The Ludwig?"

"Yes."

"Say, what a Frau she would have made the right man!"

Ryanne did not answer, but glowered at his glass.

"The United Romance and Adventure Company," Wallace twirled his glass. "If you're a wonder, she's a marvel. A Napoleon in petticoats! It does make a fellow grin, when you look it all over. But this is going to be her Austerlitz or her Waterloo. And you really got the rug; and on top of that, you have sold it to George P. A Jones! Here's—"

"Many happy returns," ironically.

They finished the bottle without further talk. There was no conviviality here. Both were fond of good wine, but the more they drank, the tighter grew their lips. Men who have been in the habit of guarding dangerous secrets become taciturn in their cups.

From time to time, flittingly, there appeared against one of the windows, just above the half-curtain, a lean, dark face, which, in profile, resembled the kite—the hooked beak, the watchful, preying eyes. There were two hangers written upon that Arab face, food and revenge.

"Allah is good," he murmured.

He had but one eye in use, the other was bandaged. In fact, the face exhibited general indications of rough warfare, the skin broken on the bridge of the nose, a freshly healed cut under the seeing eye, a long strip of plaster extending from the ear to the mouth. There was nothing of the beggar in his mien. His lean throat was erect, his chin protrusive, the set of his shoulders proud and defiant. Ordinarily, the few lingering guides would rudely have told him to be off about his business; but they were familiar with all turbans, and in the peculiar twist of this one, soiled and ragged though it was, they recognized some prince from the eastern deserts. Presently he strode away, but with a stiffness which they knew came from long journeys upon racing-camels.

George dreamed that night of magic carpets, of sad-eyed maidens, of fierce Bedouins, of battles in the desert, of geni swarming terrifically out of squat bottles. And once he rose and turned on the lights to assure himself that

the old Yhiordes was not a part of these vivid dreams.

He was up shortly after dawn, in white riding-togs, for a final canter to Mena House and return. In two days more he would be leaving Egypt behind. Rather glad in one sense, rather sorry in another. Where to put the rug was a problem. He might carry it in his steamer-roll; it would be handier there than in the bottom of his trunk, stored away in the ship's hold. Besides, his experience had taught him that steamer-rolls were only indifferently inspected. You will observe that the luster of his high ideals was already dimming. He reasoned that inasmuch as he was bound to smuggle and lie, it might be well to plan something artistically. He wished now that he was going to spend Christmas in Cairo; but it was too late to change his booking without serious loss of time and money.

He had a light breakfast on the veranda of the Mena House, climbed up to the desert, bantered the donkey-boys, amused himself by watching the descent of some German tourists who had climbed the big Pyramid before dawn to witness the sun rise, and threw pennies to the horde of blind beggars who instantly swarmed about him and demanded, in the name of Allah, a competence for the rest of their days. He finally escaped them by footing it down the incline to the hotel gardens, where his horse stood waiting.

It was long after nine when he slid from the saddle at the side entrance of the Semiramis. He was on his way to the bureau for his key, when an exquisitely gloved hand lightly touched his arm.

"Don't you remember me, Mr. Jones?" said a voice of vocal honey.

George did. In his confusion he dropped his pith-helmet, and in stooping to pick it up, bumped into the porter who had rushed to his aid. Remember her! Would he ever forget her? He never thought of her without dubbing himself an outrageous ass. He straightened, his cheeks aflame; blushing was another of those uncontrollable asinities of his. It was really she, come out of a past he had hoped to be eternally inresuscitant; the droll, the witty woman, to whom in one mad moment of liberality and Galahadism he had loaned without security one hundred and fifty pounds at the roulette tables in Monte Carlo; she, for whom he had always blushed when he recalled how easily she had mulcted him! And here she was, se-

rene, lovely as ever, unchanged.

"My dear," said the stranger (George couldn't recall by what name he had known her); "my dear," to Fortune Chedsoye, who stood a little behind her, "this is the gentleman I've often told you about. You were at school at the time. I borrowed a hundred and fifty pounds of him at Monte Carlo. And what do you think? When I went to pay him back the next day, he was gone, without leaving the slightest clue to his whereabouts. Isn't that droll? And to think that I should meet him here!"

That her name had slipped his memory, if indeed he had ever known it, was true; but one thing lingered incandescently in his mind, and that was, he had written her, following minutely her own specific directions and inclosing his banker's address in Paris, Naples and Cairo; and for many passages of moons he had opened his foreign mail eagerly and hopefully. But hope must have something to feed upon, and after a struggle lasting two years, she rendered up the ghost. . . . It wasn't the loss of money that hurt; it was the finding of dress metal where he supposed there was naught but gold. Perhaps his later shyness was due as much to this disillusioning incident as to his middle name.

"Isn't it droll, my dear?" the enchantress repeated; and George grew redder and redder under the beautiful, grateful eyes. "I must give him a draft this very morning."

"But . . . Why, my dear Madame," stammered George. "You must not . . . I . . ."

(To be Continued)

## HAY FEVER SUFFERERS

Why suffer with hay fever when a post card to us will bring you all particulars about a simple, effective and cheap home remedy, without leaving home.

Write today to AS-NO-MOR CO. Dept. 403, Des Moines, Iowa.

If You Want to Sell—  
ADVERTISE.  
If You Want to Buy—  
READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS.



# FORMAL OPENING OF THE NEW YORK STORE

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED  
TO ATTEND OUR OPENING, ON

**Saturday, August 18**

A Complete New Line of  
**Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear  
Garments**

Our stock is up-to-date and you will find here just the  
things you are looking for at the  
most reasonable prices

**The New York Store**

South Chestnut Street  
Two Doors South of the  
Farmers' Club

A BEAUTIFUL CARNATION TO  
EVERY WOMAN TOMORROW



Come In and Get  
Acquainted

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—Family washings, 12  
East Third Street, Mrs. George R.  
Harris. a18d

WANTED—Girl for general house-  
work. Phone L-438. a15tf

WANTED—Seamstress to sew by  
day. Phone 31.

PUBLIC AUCTION—Three room  
cottage with good summer kitchen  
and outbuildings, will be sold to high-  
est bidder on the premises at 705  
W. Brown street, Saturday, Aug. 18,  
1917 at 10 a. m. Terms: Half cash,  
balance twelve months. Eugene Ire-  
land. a17d

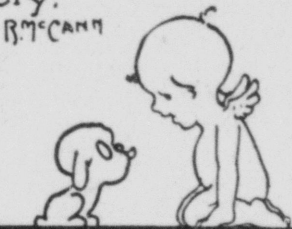
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two  
business properties, centrally located.  
Jackson County Loan & Trust Co.  
f20dtf

FOR SALE—Concrete building  
blocks, eleven cents each. Howard  
Krewell. a23d-j26-a9w

FOR RENT—Small cottage on  
Laurel street between Chestnut and  
Walnut. H. G. Schulte. a16d

### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Callers come and bother  
me.  
Still I always smile  
quite brightly  
Though I hate them  
in my heart  
I must sit and lie  
politely.



### Weather Report.

For Indiana: Fair tonight and  
Saturday.

### Seymour Temperatures.

Reported by J. Thos. Hays, Sey-  
mour weather observer.  
August 17, 1917. Max. Min.  
89 61

### GOVERNOR TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION

(Continued from first page)  
an excise tax law should be included  
in the legislative program of the ex-  
tra session. The budget system, al-  
so, he will ask to have considered,  
while the general subject of taxation  
reform probably will be presented.

Additional appropriations for some  
state institutions probably will be  
asked.

Action of the state supreme court  
in holding unconstitutional Indiana's  
state oil inspection law, since ad-  
judgment of the last session, prob-  
ably will mean legislation to replace  
the old act. Governor Goodrich is  
known to believe that the oil inspec-  
tion act defeated by the last legis-  
lature, should be resurrected, and  
passed.

The length of the special session,  
of course, is uncertain, but politi-  
cians at the state house today ex-  
pressed the opinion that a legisla-  
tive program that would require at  
least 60 days' work would be pre-  
sented.

Governor Goodrich's ideas regard-  
ing the coal problem probably will be  
outlined in great detail in his mes-  
sage to the legislature. He is known  
to believe firmly that the Indiana  
consumer should not pay more than  
\$2.50 a ton for domestic lump coal,  
or more than \$2 a ton for the run-  
of-mine product. He believes that  
these prices would insure fair pro-  
fits to the operators, basing his con-  
tention on figures showing a produc-  
tion cost of approximately \$1.48 for  
the operators. The operators, the  
governor believes, should be content  
with a net profit of 20 cents a ton.

Popular Mechanics,  
Pictorial Review,  
Womans Home Companion,  
Life, Elite Styles,  
Literary Digest.

We are headquarters for all  
magazines and periodicals.

**J. A. Gates & Son**  
New Store 5 E. Second St.

GET OUR ADDRESS AND  
PHONE NUMBER—HERE'S THE  
PLACE TO GET  
YOUR LUMBER!



The lumber sold by us is the kind  
that grows old gracefully. It main-  
tains its health and vigor throughout  
the years. Put down our address  
and telephone number and then write  
on the same page these words, "The  
best lumber at proper prices."

**THE TRAVIS CARTER CO.**

## STAR LAX TABLETS

WILL MAKE YOU FEEL  
BETTER

25c the box at

**LOERTZ DRUG STORE**

Phone 116. 1 E. Second St.

**CHAS. E. GILLESPIE, M. D.**  
Practice limited to diseases of the  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
and Fitting Glasses  
Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.,  
7 to 8 p. m.  
Postal Building Phone 146  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

Artistic Dresses and Blouses  
Made to Order.  
**Miss Watson**  
Phones 29—R136

**F. H. HEIDEMAN**  
Pianos, Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum  
Funeral Director  
Piano and Pipe Organ Tuning  
C. H. DROEGE

**SEWER TILE and  
CEMENT  
H. F. WHITE**  
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REAL ESTATE  
INSURANCE  
AND LOAN  
Seymour, Ind.

**VON FANGE**  
GRANITE COMPANY  
**MONUMENTS**  
MARKERS  
Seymour, Indiana

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(Successor to Remy, Massman,  
H. P. Miller and Chas. F. Bush  
Agencies.)  
Room 2 Masonic Temple.  
Phone R-738-2 Rings

**SAMUEL WIBLE**  
Baggage & Transfer  
Residence Phone: 352  
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**DR. L. D. ROBERTSON**  
**OSTEOPATH**  
Graduated from American School of  
Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., in 1911.  
Licensed by Indiana Medical Board.  
Office 10 1/2 W. Chestnut St.  
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Office Days: Mondays, Wednesdays,  
Thursdays, Saturdays.

**ANNA E. CARTER**  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
Office at the Daily Republican  
Office, 108 West Second St.

## MAJESTIC TONIGHT

Popular Vaudeville and Classy Movies

**MIZAPH SELBINI and COMPANY**  
European Novelty Versatile  
Entertainers.

### True Boardman

in the fourth story of further ad-  
ventures of STINGAREE entitled  
"ARRAYED WITH ENEMY"

### Charles Conklin

in a two reel Fox Comedy entitled  
"HIS BOMB POLICY"

Prices: Lower floor 10c; Balcony 5c.  
Matinee 5 cents to all.  
Remember this is the night we give  
away \$5.00 in Gold.

### EXEMPTED MEN MAY BE CALLED LATER

(Continued from first page)

men were not entitled to exemption.  
Every case of exemption is appealed  
to the district board and the district  
board has the final say before a man  
is free from service at the present  
time.

Each person claiming exemption  
will be required to make an affidavit  
for the appeal to the district board  
and the Jackson county board has  
received instructions to prosecute  
any person found making a false  
affidavit. George N. Murdock, of In-  
dianapolis, secret service agent, has  
asked that this matter be watched  
close and if any person is found  
guilty of the crime, to have them ar-  
rested and held until he can arrive  
to investigate their case. If their is  
not enough evidence to cause im-  
mediate action the case will then  
come up in federal court.

Information has also been received  
stating that young men claiming ex-  
emption due to their religious belief  
will not be allowed to remain at home,  
but will be included in the county's  
official quota and will be given non-  
combatant work to do around the  
different cantonments. However, no  
exemptions have been claimed on that  
grounds so far in this county and it  
is not believed that there will be.

### FISHERMEN ANCHORED IN RIVER BY BIG FISH HOOK

Weight Was so Great That They  
Could not Pull Canoe Back  
to the Bank.

Here's a story that comes from  
Rivervale where a number of local  
fishermen are in camp. This paper  
prints the story as related and does  
not vouch for its authenticity.  
Before the campers established

## Strand Theatre

"The House of Features"

### TONIGHT

## VIOLA DANA

—IN—

### "THE COSSACK WHIP"

A five act drama of Modern Russia.

TOMORROW—FRANCIS X. BUSH-  
MAN and BEVERLY BAYNE in the  
10th episode of "The Great Secret."

LITTLE MARY McALLISTER in the  
eighth story of the wonder series  
"DO CHILDREN COUNT?"

Prices: Adults 10c. Children under  
12 years, 5c.  
Matinee Saturday 2:30 p. m. 5c to all

their camp Francis Gates is reported  
to have had a specially big fish hook  
made a local blacksmith shop, but  
when he reached camp and was ready  
to bait the hook it proved too heavy  
for him to handle and George A.  
Clark and Lou Becker volunteered  
to take care of the hook and to pro-  
vide the fish for the camp.

Accordingly the two experienced  
anglers with the aid of Gates car-  
ried the hook to a boat and Becker  
and Clark rowed to the middle of the  
stream and dropped it. In some way  
the rope to which the hook was tied  
became entangled in the boat chain  
and served as an anchor. The fish-  
ermen were unable to move the boat  
until assistance arrived. Other  
members of the party becoming  
alarmed at the long absence of their  
comrades started down the river and  
effected the rescue.

### A Real Fish Story.

Herman Steinkamp, who is a mem-  
ber of the camping party of local  
business men enjoying an outing  
along White river near Fort Ritner  
is the champion fisherman of the  
bunch according to a story going the  
round here today. It is told that  
Steinkamp caught a two pound cat-  
fish with a pole and line and left it  
in the water hitched to the line while  
he ate breakfast. Upon his return  
to the pole after devouring a hearty  
meal he was surprised to find an  
eighteen pound catfish hooked on the  
end of his line.

### Clean Meats.

Special prices for Saturday:  
Beef roasts and steak, lb. 15c to 25c  
Boiling meat, per lb. 12 1/2c  
Sausage of all kinds at reduced  
prices.

We trim our meat but not our cus-  
tomers. Bring your baskets.

L. G. HEINS.

### SOCIAL EVENTS

#### FUDGE PARTY.

Mrs. Franklin P. Smith entertain-  
ed the members of the Christian En-  
deavor Society of the Central Chris-  
tian church with a fudge party  
Thursday evening at her home, cor-  
ner Pine street and Homestead ave-  
nue in honor of Misses Genevieve and  
Agnis Lawless, who will leave in a  
few days for residence at Newcastle.  
The evening was spent out of doors  
where games and music were enjoyed  
in a pleasantly informal manner.  
Among the members present were the  
Misses Agnes and Genevieve Lawless,  
Elizabeth Remy, Agnes Andrews, Har-  
riet Clark, Margaret Hopewell, Hel-  
en Blevins, Mary Rider, Minerva  
Smith and Margaret Sumner; and  
Lowell Smith, Paul Smith, Lee Blev-  
ins, Glenn Keach, Mansford Sumner,  
Robert Keach and Frank Darling.

#### SURPRISE PARTY.

Mrs. Henry Kasperlain who cele-  
brated her birthday anniversary yester-  
day, was pleasantly surprised by a  
company of her friends last even-  
ing at her home, corner Sixth street  
and Indianapolis avenue. The even-  
ing was spent informally and was  
concluded with the service of a dainty  
luncheon. Among the guests were:  
Mesdames, J. B. Shepard, Henry  
Bretthauer, Frank Bretthauer, George  
Meyers, David Keller and Walter  
Johnson; Misses Frieda Meyers and  
Bertha Meseke.

#### PICNIC AT TANGLEWOOD

The following young people ac-  
companied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox  
motored to Tanglewood Thursday  
where they enjoyed a picnic and boat-  
ing party: Misses Harriet Downey, of  
Indianapolis, Loretta Dehler, Rachael  
Barbour, Rebecca Dixon, Edith  
Trumbo, Annette Kessler, Leota  
Nevins, Constance Probst and Mil-  
dred Probst; Messrs. Volney Carter,  
Albert Williams, Honan Willman,  
Jerome Boyles, Earl Harrington,  
Lyman Blish, Carlyle Allen and  
George Hoffman.

#### GUESTS HONORED.

Misses Edna and Faye Brown de-  
lightfully entertained a company of  
friends at their home on South Vine  
street last evening for Misses Mar-  
jorie Lezerett, Maxine Lochridge and  
Helen Schofield, of Washington, who  
are the guests of Miss Alice Sey-  
mour. In the early part of the eve-  
ning the Misses Brown entertained  
their guests with an auto ride and  
after the ride the latter part of the  
evening was spent in music and dan-  
cing.

#### OFFICERS ELECTED

At a meeting of the Woman's  
Foreign Missionary Society of the  
German Methodist church, which was  
held Thursday afternoon at the home  
of Mrs. Louis Becker, on West Bruce  
street, the following officers were

elected for the ensuing year: president,  
Miss Louis Nieman; vice-president,  
Mrs. Louis Becker; recording secre-  
tary, Mrs. W. A. Schruoff; correspond-  
ing secretary, Mrs. B. F. Schneek;  
treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Strodtman.

#### DINNER PARTY.

Mrs. Fred Aufenburg entertained  
with a 6:00 o'clock dinner Thursday  
at her home on Central avenue for  
her mother, Mrs. Frank Taulman,  
who celebrated her birthday anniver-  
sary. Covers were laid for eleven.  
The out of town guests included Mrs.  
Will Wagoner and son William Jr.,  
of Louisville, and Ewing Cox of  
Bloomington.

#### KAFKEE KLATCH.

Mrs. Katie May Luckey very pleas-  
antly entertained the members of the  
Kaffee Klatch this afternoon at her  
home on North Chestnut street. The  
guests enjoyed needlework and knit-  
ting during the afternoon and con-  
cluding the diversion a luncheon was  
served.

#### METHODIST AID SOCIETY

The members of the Ladies' Aid  
Society of the First Methodist church  
met this afternoon at the church  
parlor and enjoyed their usual weekly  
meeting. The afternoon was spent in  
a pleasant social way with needle-  
work and knitting providing the di-  
versions.

#### AMITIE CLUB

The members of the Amitie Club  
were delightfully entertained this af-  
ternoon by Mrs. John Meyers at her  
home on West Eighth street. The  
guests were entertained in the usual  
pleasant manner with needlework, and  
an attractive luncheon was served at  
the conclusion of the afternoon.

#### CHRISTIAN AID SOCIETY

The weekly meeting of the Ladies'  
Aid Society of the Central Christian  
church was held this afternoon at the  
church parlors. During the afternoon  
sewing and quilting were enjoyed and  
concluding the diversion an informal  
social hour was held.

#### Calling Cards.

One hundred calling cards, single  
line, for 50c. Republican Office.

#### Bound Over to Court.

Sim Bryant, charged with grand  
larceny, was arraigned before Mayor  
Ross in city court late Thursday af-  
ternoon and bound over to the Jack-  
son circuit court. It will be remem-  
bered that Bryant was arrested early  
Wednesday morning when found driv-  
ing into the city with several bushels  
of corn which is alleged to have been  
stolen from Mrs. Anna Koop, who  
resides four miles northwest of the  
city. His bond was fixed at \$500  
which he was unable to give.

NO HUNTING—Muslin signs 9x17  
inches, for posting farms against  
hunting and trespassing, 5 cents  
each, 50 cents per dozen. Call at  
Republican office.